Warmer today, generally fair

with some cloudiness. High in

(See Sports Page)

U.S., Red China Talks Open

Nationalists Fear Geneva Conference

"Sellout" Of Formosa Expressed; U.S. Said "Playing With Fire"

between the United States and Red deadline suggested, but not re-China opening tomorrow rose quired, by the 1946 Reorganization steadily today on this Nationalist act.

stronghold island. fears there might be a "sellout"

(Peiping radio broadcast the ar-others, amounting to 52 billion dol-batch will be allocated as soon as ticle. As heard in Tokyo, People's lars, have gone to the White House. it becomes available. One cubic

The fear of a "sellout" of the ployes and pay raises for some of cine will go to public agencies, American Plane Nationalists was expressed by its hired help.

urging Nationalist Chinese to be It decided to add them in a Senate-use by private physicians. prepared to fight to the last.

the U. S.-Nationalist mutual securi-ference from the other. million farmers on Formosa.

"Playing With Fire"

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end speech in Peiping vetoed any on occupancy.

Concern Seen In Auto Sales

Senate Interstate Commerce sub-program. This has cleared the Sencommittee said today it was ate. 'greatly concerned' over the A Senate-passed bill extending "record number" of unsold auto-the small business administration. Apparent Suicide mobiles and high dealer mortality A Senate-passed bill providing

studying auto marketing practices, tribution to needy children. said it "intends to watch the automobile market situation closely in the critical months ahead during Ike, Mamie Return

presently on the market due to at Gettysburg, Pa. record levels of production."

number of new car stocks (infield man administration official. and in transit) was reached May 1. 1954, at which time 607,275 unsold

Record Sales Noted

Vitamin Corp. reported today for six months ended May 31 record high sales of \$5,093,100 compared high sales of \$5,093,100 compared

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Benefits Hassle Delays Congress

Public Housing Also Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, July 31(A)-A Senate-House hassle over congresional fringe benefits and a deadlock on public housing raised a question today as to just when Congress will adjourn for the year. Leaders are aiming now for a final gavel fall sometime tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 31 (P-The

today its first allocation of Salk

night, but the session may drag. on for another two or three days. TAIPEI, Formosa, July 31 (P)—
Sentiment against the Geneva talks

On for another two or three days.

The lawmakers already have passed the July 31 adjournment

PHS Allocates Salk Vaccine

House leaders were threatening Top Nationalist officials were obtiously worried but withheld cominitely, if necessary, to break down initely, if necessary, to break down what they call "on outrageous" ment. The press and various or-what they call "an outrageous" ganizations and individuals, how-position taken by the Senate over ever, were outspoken in expressing Capitol Hill pay and other benefits. Public Health Service announced

Quarrel Develops

(The official Chinese Communist newspaper, People's Daily, said it hoped the Formosa question "and measure designed to the states for distribution through commercial channels and local public agencies. hoped the Formosa question "and measure, designed to finance Conother disputed issues between Chi- gress through the fiscal year end. batch of 846,000 ccs has been apna and the United States will be ing next June 30, is the only ap-portioned to the states for this gradually settled" by negotiation. propriation bill pending. All the new program. It said each new

Daily said the meeting at the am- The Senate added to the bill ex- centimeter is enough for one inbassadorial level "should propose tra postage and stationery allow- jection. talks on a higher level between the ances for its members, expense - Each state will determine what paid trips home for senatorial em- proportion of its share of the vac-

such as local health departments, Hsiang Ku o-fu, a leader of The House had neglected to pro- and what amount will be disthe Demogratic Socialist party. He vide these "fringe benefits" for it-tributed by the manufacturers was quoted in the Taipei press as self in passing the bill originally, through regular drug channels for By Israel Pilots

The Taiwan (Formosa) Provintial Farmers' Assn. sent President traditional proceed ure of each cock state's reported to fight to the last.

House conference, on the theory the Health Service said allocations to the states will be based on Israeli fighter planes forced an Girl's Murder cial Farmers' Assn. sent President traditional procedure of each each state's proportion of children American civilian plane circling Eisenhower a message saying the branch's allowing for its own in the 5 through 9 age group, excluding those children already vacore today for identification.

million more.

sional appropriation may last long- the most susceptible to polio. plane to proceed.

cided to sound out Red China on compromise would authorize 35,000 open in the fall.

The Senate has voted for 135,000 foundation. a minimum of 50,000 for one year met.

insist on an annual top of 35,000. asked the states to notify the De-killed and five wounded.

government's authority to make nels. WASHINGTON, July 31 (P-A loans for the farm price support

ther heavy requirements for continuation of second shots of the leased 5,068,000 ccs all to the

Belmont Heiress

The subcommittee, which is The House wants to limit free dis- Alice Belmont, one of the heiresses gave this account: of the gigantic fortune of banker Mrs. Gend Kurwan predicted her tives who were up there several which at least 15 persons died. August Belmont Jr., was found crippled husband, Siddhanath, times. They were in and out of First reports said one Moroccan Harriman Gains dead in her gas-filled Manhattan would die of snakebite on July 29_ there a lot.

new cars were reported by the Iron Horse Defeats Pony Automotive News," the subcommittee said. "As of May 1, 1955, the same source reports 757,856such units. As of June 1, 1955, there were 848,498, July 1 the number stood To July 31 (P)—stine of Portland. Bridenstine said the pushing, milling throng, opened fire, Later, three platoons of rifle-

848,498. July 1 the number stood The Iron Horse chugged serenely earlier in very plain words he fire. Later, three platoons of rifleinto this southwestern Oregon town thought it was a lot of foolishon schedule at 2:55 a.m., today, ness. He said he was going to take Tukral to help restore order. victor over 75 horses and their his train in on schedule as he had riders in a 75-mile race in the done so many times before—and Canadian Flies

49 conts against 31 cents last year. early morning hours with a water-test. melon feed and street dancing. The Southern Pacific-under fire had accomplished their purpose, to 46 years ago.

lowly night crawler fought off the The mail-express and passenger Today's Chuckle nightmares. We salute the gallant train didn't get away until 25 minjockey of our iron horse and his utes later. It had to couple several valiant crew who delivered the cars and further delays were caused by starting ceremonies and mail so ably The gallant jockey of the train photographers snapping pictures of

The trouble with being a eader today is that you can't was engineer Claude A. Briden- the departures.



Signs Contract

Hellivi Rombin, "Miss Universe" of Sweden, happily signs a long-term exclusive contract with Universal-International Studios in Hollywood. She will make her film debut with Steve Allen (right), in the "Benny Goodman Story." Robert Palmer, U-I talent executive, represented the studio at the signing ceremonies.

Abbott Hints

Frame-Up In

cinated with free shots under the port today for identification.

ty pact and would damage friend- As passed by the House, the bill National Foundation for Infantile The plane's pilot and owner, H.S. ship between the two countries. The appropriated about 60 million dol- Paralysis program. The announce- King of Uvalde, Texas, explained today that he might have been nists and Nationalists in that area, ing places, he said. association says it represents four lars. The Senate added nearly 33 ment added that the 5-9 age group he thought Haifa, Israel, was Bei-"framed."

Today's announcement followed King and his passe ing with fire in agreeing to negother tollion was a more than enough of the Saik are employed by the Actian Bell implicated unintentionally, tiste with Red China. They implicated unintentionally, the saik are employed by the Actian Bell implicated unintentionally.

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BOMBAY, India, July 31 (A)-Po-Trinity County. husband's funeral pyre. Official four other members of his family countries.'

A two billion dollar boost in the leased through normal drug chan-veloped the woman's husband was the cabin. but still is practiced, on occasion, walking home from school at Riots Break Out

free polio vaccine for most minors. NEW YORK, July 31 (P-Miss ral, 500 miles northeast of here, plied:

the model changeover period."
The interim report noted that so far this year a record number of cars has been sold.

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number of unsold new models are spending the weekend at their farm with money when she was younger bled for a "darshan" — holy where tient. and this led members of her glimpse — of a woman committing Abbott, who repeatedly has said quickly grew in size and someone nominee. They stopped briefly at the near- family to have her certified as suttee. But Siddhanath survived he is innocent, declared again to- fired at a truckload of gendarmes. Nixon boarded a plane for Mont- the governor and his wife were "Previous to 1955 the record by farm of George Allen, a Tru-incompetent to handle her own after and in the snakebite and he was hospitally day: "I have nothing to confess The police shot into the crowd."

The police shot into the crowd. The police shot into the crowd. ized in Indore for treatment of a to. gangrenous leg. Mrs. Kurwan was taken to the hospital with him.

When the crowds learned the woman had been taken away by authorities, they set upon the Largest Map

Losers of the race hoped they the first channel crossing by air inch Big Schmidt telescope have tinued for the sixth day, the gov-

from residents along the line who shame the Southern Pacific into call its train "The Night Crawler" improving. What the company crash landed in England. Da La survey has mapped three-quarters the greatest catastrophic or the greatest catastrophic

be sure whether the people are following you or chasing

for world peace but still faces crit- 1953. uary. He said the Far East remains "the point of greatest danger for the moment.

Made Some Progress In a separate interview, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said "we have made some progress in exploramade some progress in exploratory conferences" but "it is too early to come to a final conclu- SEOUL, Korea, July 31 P-Lt

U.S. Gains In

Peace Effort

Still Face Nation

In Months Ahead

Critical Negotiations

eign Relations Committee of which of the armistice. Knowland, the Senate Republican He said the divisions include 300 Johnson and Wang are expected George expressed the belief MIG 15 jet fighters.

OAKLAND, Calif., July 31 (2)- scale, of the threatening situation fighting ended in 1953 but have Big Four summit conference was Burton Abbott, 27, indicted for the around Formosa," he said.

except for some sporadic out.

The youthful looking, 38-year-old V. K. was chosen in May by the National rut, Lebanon. Authorities accepted

The San Francisco Examiner, in breaks. Red China's Premier Chou air chief said Korea urgently affairs adviser to Prime Minister The stalemate over the congression of models and permitted the a copyrighted story, quoted him En-lai has called for the peaceful needs at least four wings of models. Advisory Committee on Polio as the explanation and permitted the needs at least four wings of models. Advisory Committee on Polio as the explanation and permitted the needs at least four wings of models. The stalemate over the congression of models and permitted the needs at least four wings of models. The stalemate over the congression of models are not congression. The stalemate over the congression of models are not congression of models. The stalemate over the congression of models are not congression of models. The stalemate over the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models. The stalemate over the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression. The stale material and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression. The stale material and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression. The stale material and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression of models and the congression of models are not congression.

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Republic of Korea army divisions. his way to India and he stopped The United States has said the United States has

as an intentional act to get rid of he said. "Whether these are of an me. But, then, when I think of that offensive or a defensive nature is lease," Kim said. I come back to the question—who not clear. would want to get rid of me?" | Commies Have Opportunity

Abbott, in an interview at his "The Chinese Communists have are three Red air divisions of 100 sadors were meeting and "quite" Abbott, in an interview at his life connected with the opportunity in the meeting MIG fighters each in North Korea, sure that something will come out first time that he had made a sec- Monday to demonstrate by deeds ond trip to his family's cabin 270 instead of words if they want peace an air division of between 90 and of it.

miles north of the Bay area in by the release of Americans held 100 twin-engine IL28 B25-type light Johnson Is Pleased prisoner in China. Geneva meeting could lay the units in each of the next four The 846,000 shots allotted to the lice opened fire last night on a His brother. Harold Mark Abgroundwork for further negotia- years; the House, mainly at Re- states today was left over from the huge throng of Indians assembled bott, and a friend went with him there is any possibility of carry- type light piston-engine aircraft. Johnson expressed pleasure totions to relax tension in the Formosa area.

He added that while there may night that Ambassador Wang was none. Senators are holding out for er the needs of the foundation were suttee — throw herself upon her June 27. Abbott said they found sues directly affecting the two the leastier of 25 exerctions on isthe added that while there may night that Ambassador Wang was none. Senators are holding out for er the needs of the foundation were suttee — throw herself upon her June 27. Abbott said they found the leastier of 25 exerctions of 25 exerc

> as a compromise; representatives The Health Service said it has reports said three persons were when they arrived and stayed Knowland said he remains vigor- strips in North Korea. These in talks with Wang during the Indo-"about five days." Conferees argued until last mid-partment of Health, Education The crowd — officially estimated Abbott, a tubercular University issues that involve the sovereignty, 000 or 9,000 feet and thus are suit- Wang is ambassador in Warsaw night but failed to break the dead- and Welfare of the proportion of to number 200,000 — became irate of California student, was indicted people or territority of the Chinese able for jets. lock. They'll try again tomorrow. their allotted vaccine to be shipped because authorities removed the after Stephanie's body was found Nationalists unless they are repre-

> Measures still on tap include: to public agencies and to be re- woman to a hospital. It later de- July 20 less than 100 yards from sented at the conference table. air strength in the area. Gen. Lee talks was stated in the U. S. State not dead. Suttee, which in Hindi He said previously that he had means a faithful wife, has been for-been at the cabin April 28, the Fresh Morocco bidden for more than a century day the girl disappeared while

> > Berkeley Reports reaching here today Asked if anyone also had visited MARRAKECH, French Morocco, bat planes, including 300 MIG15s, cilitate further discussions and setfrom the scene, the village of Tuk- the cabin after April 28, he re- July 31 (P)—Fresh nationalist riot- 120 bombers and 100 fighter-bomb- tlement of other practical matters

"Oh, yes. We have some rela-ing yesterday's disturbances in

was killed and seven wounded in

"And, furthermore, any number today's disorders, which coincided Democratic Favor

from residents along the line who call its train "The Night Crawler" because of the slow pace—took its win modestly.

Said Bernal S. Quayle. Portland Said Bernal S. Quayle. Portland at Eugene, leaving at 11:50 p.m., bour 40 minutes.

Bleriot one better. Bleriot's plane improving. What the company wants to do is drop the run completely because it's a money loser. Bruyere made the round trip of a depth in space of 600 million light year is about six will be about six pletely because it's a money loser. The horsemen got a head start years. One light year is about six million miles.

The joint Geographic-Cartect type ever witnessed in the survey has mapped three-quarters of the devastated region, said depth in space of 600 million light years. One light year is about six million miles.

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have been ordered by leading ob- ranges. (Copyright General Features Corp.) out the world.

3,342,599 Babies **Solons Think** Born In U.S. Hospitals In 1954 CHICAGO, July 31 (A)-A total

of 3,342,599 babies were born in U.S. hospitals last year, a gain of The American Hospital Assn. also

announced today that the nation's hospitals cared for 20,345,431 patients in 1954, a record high. It marked an increase of 161,604 over the 1953 total and continued the annual rise which has taken place GENEVA. July 31 P-U. Alexis WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-Top since the AHA began its statistical Johnson arrived in Geneva today

has gained ground in the search was \$171 compared with \$160 in China and other issues. ical negotiations in the months The average patient stay in the in Prague, would not discuss the

short-term general hospital was 7.8 informed, upon arrival, by U. S. Sen. George (D-Ga), summing up days, against 7.0 days in 1953 and Consul General Franklin C. Gowen the international situation as the 9.1 days in 1946. first session of the 84th Congress drew toward a close, said he thinks

tensions are not as great as when the lawmakers convened in Jan-Gen. Says Reds

sion" as to whether Russia's con- Gen. Kim Chung Yul, chief of welcome in the world. ciliatory attitude will be carried staff of the South Korean air force. Hope To Pave Way into the foreign ministers negotia- says the North Korean and Chinese Communists have built up forthcoming talks pave the way for George heads the Senate Forfive air divisions in direct violation further negotiations between China

"things may get out of hand" in Kim declared in an interview row. the Far East "unless we act wise- that the Reds also have not only The talks will be held in the "There is the possibility of re- North Korean airfields which had quarters of the U. N., where a newal, perhaps on a more active been knocked out when the Korean little more than a week ago the built at least five new airdromes. held.

the Communist threat sisted his arrival

He added that while there may night that Ambassador Wang was

Hyung Keun, chairman of the Department announcement of July South Korean joint chiefs of staff, 25 and declined to discuss it. That said recently the Communists have announcement said the talks, were seven air divisions and 40 air bases designed to "bring about agreein North Korea. He said the di-ment on the return of U. S. visions are made up of 580 com- civilians detained in China and faing broke out here today follow-ers.

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map of the universe-perhaps the Hundreds of persons carrying their the barriers. astronomical Bible for the next exhausted children were reported to the Notional Community as been completed by fleeing today from burning lava the National Geographic Society fleeing today from burning lava Cautin, Valdivia and Osorno.

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Mrs. Knight sade also hasty extra three provinces and Osorno. and California Institute of Tech- and rocks erupting from volcanoes Flames from the erupting cones saw "a round white face about four Nilahue and Rininahue. At least 36 are visible in this resort city, 470 feet away." While the governor Millions, of new stars, galaxies persons are missing, presumably airline miles south of Santiago. CALAIS, France, July 31 (P)— and systems of galaxies are shown asphyxiated by poisonous fumes. More than 400 persons were re-lice.

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plane Louis Bleriot used to make graphed in detail by Palomar's 48- As the violent eruptions con-pelted by ashes and rock. Police said rescue parties have open since it was a warm night. never been seen before by astrono- ernor of Valdivia described it as not been able to reach the town "the greatest catastrophe of this where 36 missing persons lived be-cause of the intense heat, pois-

1956, will comprise 1,758 photo- No vegetable life remains over Fourteen houses collapsed in the children. It was the first reported

maps. Price per copy-which Cal- a large area, he said. Ashes and vicinity of Carranco under the case in Japan, where abandoned tech says will cover only printing lava have covered the fields, burn-weight of falling ash. Hundreds of refrigerators are scarce. costs-is about \$2,000. Nearly 100 ing crops and destroying grazing cattle have perished since the Kyoko Kimura, 10, and her 4eruptions began and many others year-old brother, locked them-

playing hide-and-seek.

Envoys Plan Discussion Of

Johnson Arrives At Geneva; Wang Already Located

ties in the Senate expressed agreement today that the United States The average cost per patient stay about 51 Americans detained in

Johnson, the U.S. ambassador substance of his mission. He was that Ambassador Wang Ping-nan already had embarked on a campaign to enhance the Red Chinese

position. Wang, who arrived Friday, immediately opened relations with the Swiss and foreign press here, In a statement issued today from the Communist Chinese consulate where he is staying. Wang said Premier Chou En-lai's proposal at the Bandung conference for U. S.-Red Chinese talks on the Fermosa question had received a warm

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Gov. Knight

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reporters he shouted as he bounded from the bed. But the prowler bolted through the open door, scaled a six-foot fence on the grounds of the Miramar Hotel and Knight said nothing was missing

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Quarrel Develops

(The official Chinese Communist newspaper, People's Daily, said it hoped the Formosa question "and "measure designated and a state of the states for distribution through commercial channels and local public agencies."

Daily said the meeting at the am- The Senate added to the bill ex- centimeter is enough for one inbassadorial level "should propose tra postage and stationery allow-jection. talks on a higher level between the ances for its members, expense - Each state will determine what

Hsiang Ku o-fu, a leader of The House had neglected to pro- and what amount will be disthe Democratic Socialist party. He vide these "fringe benefits" for it-tributed by the manufacturers was quoted in the Taipei press as self in passing the bill originally, through regular drug channels for By Israel Pilots urging Nationalist Chinese to be It decided to add them in a Senate- use by private physicians.

Eisenhower a message saying the Geneva talks violated the spirit of housekeeping needs without inter-cluding those children already vac-

cided to sound out Red China on compromise would authorize 35,000 open in the fall.

The Senate has voted for 135,000 foundation.

a minimum of 50,000 for one year met.

government's authority to make nels. WASHINGTON, July 31 (P-A loans for the farm price support Senate Interstate Commerce sub-program. This has cleared the Sen-

Public Housing Also Deadlocked night, but the session may drag.

Public Health Service announced today its first allocation of Salk

hoped the Formosa question "and measure, designed to finance Con- The Health Service said the first other disputed issues between Chi- gress through the fiscal year end. batch of 846,000 ccs has been apna and the United States will be ing next June 30, is the only ap- portioned to the states for this gradually settled" by negotiation. propriation bill pending. All the new program. It said each new (Peiping radio broadcast the ar-others, amounting to 52 billion dol-batch will be allocated as soon as ticle. As heard in Tokyo, People's lars, have gone to the White House, it becomes available. One cubic

paid trips home for senatorial em- proportion of its share of the vac-The fear of a "sellout" of the ployes and pay raises for some of cine will go to public agencies, such as local health departments,

House conference, on the theory The Health Service said alloca- LYDDA, Israel, July 31 (P-Two The Taiwan (Formosa) Provin- the Senate wouldn't object to the tions to the states will be based on Israeli fighter planes forced an cial Farmers' Assn. sent President traditional procedure of each each state's proportion of children American civilian plane circling cinated with free shots under the port today for identification. ty pact and would damage friendty pact and would damage friendty pact and would damage friendhinted in a newspaper interview in effect between Chinese Commuhinted in a newspaper interview in effect between Chinese Comm ship between the two countries. The appropriated about 60 million dol- Paralysis program. The announce- King of Uvalde, Texas, explained today that he might have been nists and Nationalists in that area, ing places, he said. association says it represents four lars. The Senate added nearly 33 ment added that the 5-9 age group he thought Haifa, Israel, was Bei"framed."

Today's announcement followed King and his passengers-Leon ing with fire in agreeing to negother tomorrow are going has more than enough of the Saik are employed by the Action agreement tomorrow are going has more than enough of the Saik are employed by the Action agreeing to negother through their annual battle over vaccine for its summer inocula. Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa. They implicated unintentionally. The United States has said the how many new public housing units tions. The foundation will have fur-were heading from Cairo to Beirut. ther heavy requirements for continuation of second shots of the

compromise would authorize 35,000 units for each of the next two the possibility of higher-level talks later designed to ease tension.

Premier Chou En-laí in a week
Premier Chou En-laí in

A two billion dollar boost in the leased through normal drug chan-veloped the woman's husband was the cabin.

Belmont Heiress

of the gigantic fortune of banker Mrs. Gend Kurwan predicted her tives who were up there several which at least 15 persons died. August Belmont Jr., was found crippled husband, Siddhanath, times. They were in and out of First reports said one Moroccan Harriman Gains dead in her gas-filled Manhattan would die of snakebite on July 29_ there a lot. death as apparent suicide.

far this year a record number of ident and Mrs. Eisenhower returnof the most glittering names in the veterans' sanitarium at Livermore tive quarter of this south Moroccan today that New York Gov. Averell veterans' sanitarium at Livermore tive quarter of this south Moroccan today that New York Gov. Averell SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 31 number of unsold new models are spending the weekend at their farm with money when she was younger bled for a "darshan" — holy tient.

Iron Horse Defeats Pony Express In 75-Mile Race ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31 (P)—stine of Portland. Bridenstine said the pushing, milling throng, opened the pushing throng through the pushing throng throng through the pushing throng throng through the pushing throng through the pushing throng throng through the pushing throng new cars were reported by the Iron Horse Defeats Pony "As of May 1, 1955, the same Express In 75-Mile Race

848,498. July 1 the number stood The Iron Horse chugged serenely earlier in very plain words he fire. Later, three platoons of rifleinto this southwestern Oregon town thought it was a lot of foolish-men were rushed from Indore to The first section of the biggest VALDIVIA, Chile, July 31 (P)—waters rising dangerously behind ty glass from which he had drunk on schedule at 2:55 a.m., today, ness. He said he was going to take Tukral to help restore order. victor over 75 horses and their his train in on schedule as he had riders in a 75-mile race in the done so many times before—and Canadian Flies

Per share earnings this year were tion. They had whiled away the 49 cents against 31 cents last year. early morning hours with a water-test.

melon feed and street dancing.

"It was gratifying the way our Portland. valiant crew who delivered the cars and further delays were

The gallant jockey of the train photographers snapping pictures of was engineer Claude A. Briden- the departures.

general passenger agent for the at Eugene, leaving at 11:50 p.m., hour 40 minutes. the time the train arrived from lowly night crawler fought off the The mail-express and passenger nightmares. We salute the gallant train didn't get away until 25 minjockey of our iron horse and his utes later. It had to couple several

Today's Chuckle The trouble with being a

CALAIS, France, July 31 (4) and systems of galaxies are shown asphyxiated by poisonous fumes. More than 400 persons were re-

in remote areas.

taken to the hospital with him.

because of the slow pace—took its wants to do is drop the run com- crash landed in England. Da La survey has mapped three-quarters pletely because it's a money loser. Bruyere made the round trip of a of the sky out to an unprecedented

Abbott Hints Frame-Up In Girl's Murder

Signs Contract

Hellivi Rombin, "Miss Universe" of Sweden, happily signs a

long-term exclusive contract with Universal-International Studios

in Hollywood. She will make her film debut with Steve Allen

(right), in the "Benny Goodman Story." Robert Palmer, U-I

talent executive, represented the studio at the signing ceremonies,

American Plane

Burton Abbott, 27, indicted for the around Formosa," he said.

by one day a statement by the Voellmy of Hawthorne, N.J., and thing could have started as somebly, was quoted in the press as ing bill were expected to reach saying the United States was playsaying the United Stat

agreement tomorrow after going has more than enough of the Salk are employed by the Aerial Service what. And then, somehow, I was tions of Red China in that area.

Republic of Korea army divisions. his way to India and he stopped "Or it could have been started up their military facilities there," air forces — tell Americans that, business. The Indian envoy, who

as an intentional act to get rid of he said. "Whether these are of an please," Kim said.

me. But, then, when I think of that offensive or a defensive nature is kim said the late. I come back to the question-who not clear.

would want to get rid of me?" Abbott, in an interview at his "The Chinese Communists have cell door, also disclosed for the the opportunity in the meeting MIG fighters each in North Korea, sure that something will come out

first time that he had made a sec- Monday to demonstrate by deeds ond trip to his family's cabin 270 instead of words if they want peace an air division of between 90 and of it. miles north of the Bay area in by the release of Americans held 100 twin-engine IL28 B25-type light Johnson Is Pleased BOMBAY, India. July 31 (A)-Po-Trinity County. prisoner in China. Geneva meeting could lay the units in each of the next four The 846,000 shots allotted to the lice opened fire last night on a His brother. Harold Mark Ab- "Their actions will show whether wing of combined bomber and Yak- I can do is to keep out of it.

groundwork for further negotia- years; the House, mainly at Re- states today was left over from the huge throng of Indians assembled bott, and a friend went with him there is any possibility of carry- type light piston-engine aircraft. Johnson expressed pleasure totions to relax tension in the For. publican insistence, has voted for last batch of vaccine released aft- to watch a Hindu woman commit on that second trip, the week of ing on further conversations on isnone. Senators are holding out for er the needs of the foundation were suttee - throw herself upon her June 27. Abbott said they found sues directly affecting the two be more fields, ROK forces know representing the Communist Chihusband's funeral pyre. Official four other members of his family countries.' as a compromise; representatives The Health Service said it has reports said three persons were when they arrived and stayed Knowland said he remains vigor- strips in North Korea. These in talks with Wang during the Indo-

"about five days." Conferees argued until last mid-partment of Health, Education The crowd - officially estimated Abbott, a tubercular University issues that involve the sovereignty, 000 or 9,000 feet and thus are suit- Wang is ambassador in Warsaw night but failed to break the dead- and Welfare of the proportion of to number 200,000 - became irate of California student, was indicted people or territority of the Chinese able for jets. lock. They'll try again tomorrow, their allotted vaccine to be shipped because authorities removed the after Stephanie's body was found Nationalists unless they are repre-

> not dead. Suttee, which in Hindi He said previously that he had means a faithful wife, has been for-been at the cabin April 28, the Fresh Morocco bidden for more than a century day the girl disappeared while but still is practiced, on occasion, walking home from school at Riots Break Out

Berkeley.

nounced her determination to die of people knew about the place, as with funeral services for the na-WASHINGTON, July 31 (P)—Presdent and Mrs. Eisenhower returns of the most glittering names in the Crowds from pear and far at least apparent suicide.

I've told you. I talked about it, tives killed yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 31 (P)—Vice for example, with fellows at the President Richard M. Nixon said

ed to the White House today after social register. She was prodigal tracted by these reports, assem- where I was a tuberculosis pa- city, bearing the bodies to a Mos- Harriman seems to be gaining fa- where I was a tuberculosis pa- city, bearing the bodies to a Mos-

and this led members of her glimpse — of a woman committing Abbott, who repeatedly has said quickly grew in size and someone nominee. They stopped briefly at the near-family to have her certified as suttee. But Siddhanath survived he is innocent, declared again to-fired at a truckload of gendarmes. Nixon boarded a plane for Mont-the governor and his wife were ized in Indore for treatment of a to. gangrenous leg. Mrs. Kurwan was

"Previous to 1955 the record by farm of George Allen, a Tru-incompetent to handle her own afthe snakebite and he was hospitalday: "I have nothing to confess The police shot into the crowd."

Nixon boarded a plane for the gove
the snakebite and he was hospitalday: "I have nothing to confess The police shot into the crowd."

Losers of the race hoped they the first channel crossing by air inch Big Schmidt telescope have tinued for the sixth day, the govnever been seen before by astrono- ernor of Valdivia described it as not been able to reach the town joint Geographic-Caltech type ever witnessed in Chile."

Said Bernal S. Quayle. Portland general passenger agent for the general passenger agent for the grain of ashes and rocks presents railroad:

Bruyere made the round trip of a of the sky out to an unprecedented depth in space of 600 million light tour of the devastated region, said the heavy pall of smoke and the h million million miles. The total atlas, when finished in "an overawing vision of terror." The total atlas, when finished in 1956, will comprise 1,758 photo- No vegetable life remains over Fourteen houses collapsed in the children. It was the first reported

have been ordered by leading ob- ranges.

3,342,599 Babies **Solons Think** Born In U.S. U.S. Gains In Hospitals In 1954 Peace Effort The American Hospital Assn. also

announced today that the nation's

hospitals cared for 20,345,431 pa-

tients in 1954, a record high. It

marked an increase of 161,604 over

Gen. Says Reds

Critical Negotiations Still Face Nation In Months Ahead

WASHINGTON, July 31 (49-Top ment today that the United States The average cost per patient stay about 51 Americans detained in has gained ground in the search was \$171 compared with \$160 in China and other issues. for world peace but still faces crit- 1953. ical negotiations in the months The average patient stay in the in Prague, would not discuss the ahead.

the international situation as the 9.1 days in 1946. first session of the 84th Congress drew toward a close, said he thinks **South Korean** tensions are not as great as when the lawmakers convened in January. He said the Far East remains "the point of greatest danger for the moment. Made Some Progress

In a separate interview, Sen. **Building Force** Knowland (R-Calif) said "we have made some progress in exploratory conferences" but "it is too early to come to a final conclu- SEOUL, Korea, July 31 49-Lt sion" as to whether Russia's con- Gen. Kim Chung Yul, chief of welcome in the world. ciliatory attitude will be carried staff of the South Korean air force. into the foreign ministers negotia- says the North Korean and Chi-

eign Relations Committee of which of the armistice. Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, is a member. George expressed the belief MIG 15 jet fighters.

'things may get out of hand" in the Far East "unless we act wise- that the Reds also have not only The talks will be held in the "There is the possibility of re- North Korean airfields which had quarters of the U. N., where a

OAKLAND, Calif., July 31 (P- scale, of the threatening situation fighting ended in 1953 but have Big Four summit conference was

except for some sporadic out. The youthful looking, 38-year-old ber day, was chosen in May by the National rut, Lebanon. Authorities accepted was chosen in May by the National rut, Lebanon. Authorities accepted The San Francisco Examiner, in breaks. Red China's Premier Chou air chief said Korea urgently affairs adviser to Prime Minister The stalemate over the congresThe stale stale stale stale at the stale stale

"We do know they are building

Commies Have Opportunity

Measures still on tap include: to public agencies and to be re- woman to a hospital. It later de- July 20 less than 100 yards from sented at the conference table. air strength in the area. Gen. Lee talks was stated in the U. S. State

from the scene, the village of Tuk- the cabin after April 28, he re- July 31 (P)—Fresh nationalist riot- 120 bombers and 100 fighter-bomb- tlement of other practical matters ing broke out here today follow-ers. "Oh, yes. We have some rela-ing yesterday's disturbances in

was killed and seven wounded in "And, furthermore, any number today's disorders, which coincided Democratic Favor

Fires set by terrorists smoldered year-old daughter, Patricia, is at a "Pll get you." Gov. Knight told

map of the universe-perhaps the Hundreds of persons carrying their the barriers.

astronomical Bible for the next century—has been completed by fleeing today from burning lave the National Geographic Society fleeing today from burning lava Cautin, Valdivia and Osorno. desk as he made his hasty exit.

Mrs. Knight said she awoke and and California Institute of Tech- and rocks erupting from volcanoes Flames from the erupting cones saw "a round white face about four Nilahue and Rininahue. At least 36 are visible in this resort city, 470 feet away." While the governor Millions, of new stars, galaxies persons are missing, presumably airline miles south of Santiago.

slowed by sickening gases and doors until he found one that was plane Louis Bleriot used to make graphed in detail by Palomar's 48- As the violent eruptions con-pelted by ashes and rock. Police said rescue parties have open since it was a warm night.

'the greatest catastrophe of this where 36 missing persons lived because of the intense heat, poisonous gases and showers of white The governor, who had made a hot stones and ashes.

Envoys Plan Discussion Of CHICAGO, July 31 AP-A total of 3,342,599 babies were born in U.S. hospitals last year, a gain of

Johnson Arrives At Geneva; Wang Already Located

the 1953 total and continued the annual rise which has taken place GENEVA. July 31 P-U. Alexis since the AHA began its statstical Johnson arrived in Geneva today ties in the Senate expressed agree-

Johnson, the U.S. ambassador short-term general hospital was 7.8 informed, upon arrival, by U. S. Sen. George (D-Ga), summing up days, against 7.0 days in 1953 and Consul General Franklin C. Gowen that Ambassador Wang Ping-nan already had embarked on a campaign to enhance the Red Chinese

position Wang, who arrived Friday, immediately opened relations with the Swiss and foreign press here. In a statement issued today from the Communist Chinese consulate where he is staying. Wang said Premier Chou En-lai's proposal at the Bandung conference for U. S .-Red Chinese talks on the Fermosa question had received a warm

nese Communists have built up forthcoming talks pave the way for George heads the Senate For- five air divisions in direct violation further negotiations between China and the United States," Wang said. He said the divisions include 300 Johnson and Wang are expected to meet for the first time tomor-

newal, perhaps on a more active been knocked out when the Korean little more than a week ago the built at least five new airdromes, held.

"liberation" of nationalist-held For- ern fighters and fighter-bombers from London tonight, but he incounter the Communist threat sisted his arrival on the eve

"We must build up the Korean in Geneva to conduct some private

Kim declared in an interview row.

has long advocated talks between Kim said the latest information Chou En-lai and U.S. Secretary of from North Korea, some of it from State Dulles, said he was happy Communist defectors, is that there the U.S. and Red Chinese ambasare three Red air divisions of 100 sadors were meeting and "quite

repaired and improved the 30 Palace of Nations, European head-

bombers in Manchuria and a fifth "But," he added, "the best thing He added that while there may night that Ambassador Wang was the location of 35 operational air-nese, noting that he had initiated ously opposed to discussion of any clude 15 that have runways of 8,- china conference here last year.

Hyung Keun, chairman of the Department announcement of July South Korean joint chiefs of staff, 25 and declined to discuss it. That said recently the Communists have announcement said the talks, were seven air divisions and 40 air bases designed to "bring about agreein North Korea. He said the di-ment on the return of U. S. visions are made up of 580 com- civilians detained in China and fa-Reports reaching here today Asked if anyone also had visited MARRAKECH, French Morocco, bat planes, including 300 MIG15s, cilitate further discussions and set-

Gov. Knight **Routs Prowler**

lem cemetery. The procession vor as a Democratic presidential ited with foiling a burglar early

reporters he shouted as he bounded from the bed. But the prowler bolted through the open door, scaled a six-foot fence on the grounds of the Miramar Hotel and

Knight said nothing was missing and the only casulaty was an emp-

jumped out of bed, she called poopen. Knight said he left his door

Two Children Die In Refrigerator

terday claimed the lives of two

WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-The

Lin Ting-li, deputy speaker of er than the housing deadlock.

Today's appropriation may last long-the most susceptible to polio.

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in Red China. But it also has decided to sound out Red China on control of the cided to sound out Red China on control

leased 5,068,000 ccs all to the

insist on an annual top of 35,000. asked the states to notify the De-killed and five wounded.

free polio vaccine for most minors. NEW YORK, July 31 (P)-Miss ral, 500 miles northeast of here, plied: The subcommittee, which is The House wants to limit free dis- Alice Belmont, one of the heiresses gave this account:

apartment today. Police listed the last Friday. On Thursday, she an-

Vitamin Corp. reported today for Roseburg pulled up his puffing were disappointed but not dishorse at the station seven minutes heartened. "We only lost by seven

The Southern Pacific—under fire had accomplished their purpose, to 46 years ago. from residents along the line who shame the Southern Pacific into call its train "The Night Crawler" improving. What the company crash landed in England. Da La survey

caused by starting ceremonies and

eader today is that you can't be sure whether the people are following you or chasing (Copyright General Features Corp.) out the world.

high sales of \$5,093,100 compared with \$4,420,200 in the like period in 1954 and a net profit of \$461,200 against \$288,625 in the 1954 period.

The reports said the station seven minutes and consider it a hollow of the first 200 photo sky charts against \$288,625 in the 1954 period.

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costs-is about \$2,000. Nearly 100 ing crops and destroying grazing cattle have perished since the Kyoko Kimura, 10, and her 4servatories and schools through. Some rivers were reported have been reported blinded by the selves inside the refrigerator while

dammed by the lava flows, their gases.

maps. Price per copy-which Cal- a large area, he said. Ashes and vicinity of Carranco under the case in Japan, where abandoned tech says will cover only printing lava have covered the fields, burn-weight of falling ash. Hundreds of refrigerators are scarce.

eruptions began and many others year-old brother, locked themplaying hide-and-seek.

Board Names Turnbull New **County Official**

The Allegany County Board of John Schwarzenbach. Douglas is Commissioners by a 2 to 1 vote president of the Cumberland Coun-Friday named Robert W. Turn- try Club, and of the George F bull, of Lonaconing, as constable Hazelwood Company which is the at large for Trial Magistrates' general contractor on the current Court at Cumberland and Cresap-

Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin- June 30, 1956. son voted to name Harold Brooks Somerville Nicholson, supervisor to the position, but failed when of assessments, will receive \$5,600; Commissioners James Orr and Edward Eichner and Claude R William H. Lemmert supported Woodward, assessors, will receive Turnbull.

\$120 monthly and certain fees. assessor not yet named will also The board also received a letter receive \$3,550. listing the salaries for the super- The salaries of the assessors are visor and assessors of the County increased year to year until they



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period from July 1 this year to

\$4,300; Francis J. Plummer, \$3,775, The position pays approximately and David E. Kirk, \$3,550. Another

> total of the salaries is paid by the county and half by the state, and the overall total for the current Secrets Of Charm fiscal year wil be \$25,075.

Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the board reported on an investigation by J. Walter Chapman, erect a 20 by 30 concrete block live by most men.

TOILET TANK BALL by Smith. One man who had pre- and it is wise to wear a hat to light from your skin. viously objected to the proposed block old Sol's strong rays. junk yard said he would withdraw There are lotions on the market his objection if the place is oper-that manufacturers say will grad-

The board withheld granting a too upset if freckles refuse to gain? permit for the business until the surrender. Many specks are stubman who has withdrawn his objec-born, and preparations will lighten tion officially notifies the board.

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roads supervisor, on the applica- Many attractive women have every skin type - dry, oily, or tion of James E. Smith for a junk freckles sprinkled on their faces, normal. One with an opaque base yard and used car lot in McCoole. We Powers folk like 'em! In fact, is best for hiding freckles. Try a Getty said Smith has agreed to they are considered quite attrac-sample, if possible, before buying Blend a bit of the cover-up of the building in which to store parts. However, if you don't care for inside of your wrist to be sure it

states he will do no burning on the freckles, the wise thing is preven-matches your skin tones. Don't site and will dispose of scrap metal tion or work to make them less get a darker shade—this will just conspicuous. Never fail to use a produce an artificial look. Wear Nearby property owners have sun-screening lotion or sun allergy two coats and use a bright lipstick not voiced any objection to the cream. Freckles are usually an and a little eye shadow so that the junk yard under the terms listed accompaniment to delicate skin, lips and eyes will steal the spot

Don't worry too much about freckles. They usually fade as you get older, anyway.

ually fade freckles. But, don't be Tomorrow - Looking for a bar-

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County Is Listed Last In Farm Gross Income

Allegany County, which has Caroline County also had a large about 75 per cent of its land cover- farm income with a \$14,920,000 ed with forests, ranks last in gross total.

land State Planning Commission. garden operations and raise sev The report lists the figures for eral crops a year, especially in 1954 on a gross farm cash income. Southern Maryland and on the The state had an overall total of Eastern Shore.

\$252,029,000 with Allegany County's the top counties but agriculturally total being \$1,678,000, or .67 per it is far behind the rest of the cent of the state total.

come for the same period of \$4, 978,000. The majority of this was income from dairy farming. Other crops include potatoes, wheat, buckwheat and maple sugar.

the United States for 1954 estimated at \$29,700,000,000 the Maryland share is listed at .85 per cent. The counties with the largest farm income are Frederick, \$23, 578,000; Worcester, \$20,960,000; Wicomico, \$18,680,000; Carroll, \$16. 765,000; Montgomery, \$15,796,000





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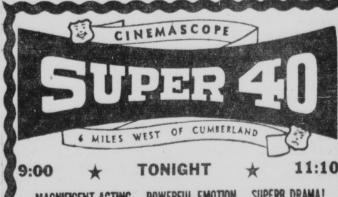
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Board Names Turnbull New **County Official**

The Allegany County Board of John Schwarzenbach. Douglas is Commissioners by a 2 to 1 vote president of the Cumberland Coun-Friday named Robert W. Turn- try Club, and of the George F bull, of Lonaconing, as constable Hazelwood Company which is the at large for Trial Magistrates general contractor on the current Court at Cumberland and Cresap-

Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin-June 30, 1956. son voted to name Harold Brooks | Somerville Nicholson, supervisor to the position, but failed when of assessments, will receive \$5,600; Commissioners James Orr and Edward Eichner and Claude R William H. Lemmert supported Woodward, assessors, will receive

\$120 monthly and certain fees. The board also received a letter receive \$3,550. listing the salaries for the super- The salaries of the assessors are visor and assessors of the County increased year to year until they



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Douglas Is Named Director Of Bank

Joseph M. Naughton, president of The Second National Bank of Cumberland that its board of directors has appointed William A Douglas to the vacant directorship that was caused by the death of

It was confirmed Saturday by

period from July 1 this year to

\$4,300; Francis J. Plummer, \$3,775 The position pays approximately and David E. Kirk, \$3,550. Another assessor not yet named will also

Assessing Department for the reach the maximum. Half of the total of the salaries is paid by the county and half by the state, and the overall total for the current Secrets Of Charm

fiscal year wil be \$25,075 Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the board reported on an investi-

erect a 20 by 30 concrete block tive by most men.

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roads supervisor, on the applica- Many attractive women have every skin type - dry, oily, or tion of James E. Smith for a junk freckles sprinkled on their faces, normal. One with an opaque base yard and used car lot in McCoole. We Powers folk like 'em! In fact, is best for hiding freckles. Try a Getty said Smith has agreed to they are considered quite attrac- sample, if possible, before buying Blend a bit of the cover-up of the building in which to store parts. However, if you don't care for inside of your wrist to be sure it

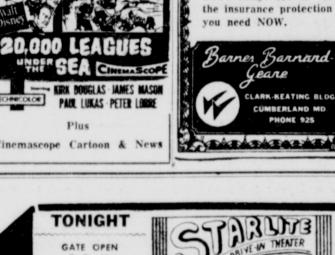
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freckles. They usually fade as you get older, anyway. ually fade freckles. But, don't be Tomorrow - Looking for a bar-

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County Is Listed Last In Farm Gross Income

Allegany County, which has Caroline County also had a large about 75 per cent of its land cover- farm income with a \$14,920,000 ed with forests, ranks last in gross total.

farm income in Maryland, according to a report issued by the Mary ing to a report issued by the Mary- are those which have large truck land State Planning Commission. garden operations and raise sev-The report lists the figures for eral crops a year, especially in 1954 on a gross farm cash income. Southern Maryland and on the The state had an overall total of Eastern Shore.

Industrially, Allegany is one of \$252,029,000 with Allegany County's the top counties but agriculturally total being \$1,678,000, or .67 per it is far behind the rest of the cent of the state total.

A STATEMENT OF OUR

Garrett County had a total in ome for the same period of \$4, 978,000. The majority of this was income from dairy farming. Other crops include potatoes, wheat buckwheat and maple sugar.

With the gross farm income of the United States for 1954 estimated at \$29,700,000,000 the Maryand share is listed at .85 per cent The counties with the largest farm income are Frederick, \$23,-578.000; Worcester, \$20,960,000; Wicomico, \$18,680,000; Carroll, \$16,

765,000; Montgomery, \$15,796,000 and Baltimore County, \$15,710,000.



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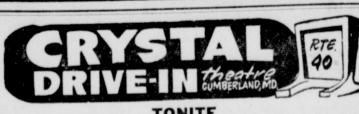
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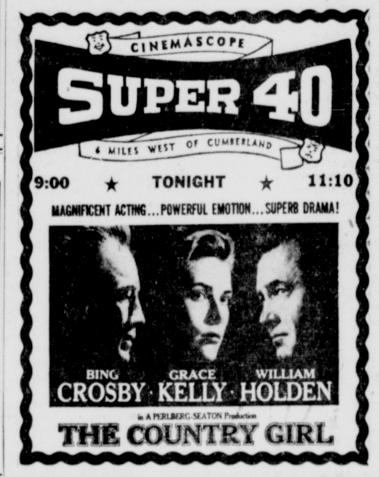




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Fourth Degree retirement to await the birth of her baby in January, she'll be the

right in thinking we will have a Country Club.

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brass is mightily pleased with liam B. Kady, Patrick J. Hopkins George and Mitzi Gaynor as a and James Quinn. team in "The Lady Eve" (title in- Dinner, William McCleary, chairdefinite) and a search is really on man, Sylvester Shircliff, John 47 Narrow to find a new comedy to reteam Coyle, Joseph Soethe, John Collins Gobel and Gaynor.

Hollywood in shorts: The final cent Leasure, Walter Meade, John say-so rests with Joan Crawford, Uhl, Jack Rorick and James J who gets here Monday, but John Howell: entertainment, W. Ed-Ericson is high in the running for ward Neus, chairman, John Chap-Mrs. Steele's leading man in "The man, John Lindner and Michael

Peter Lawford is the latest actor of tickets. being tempted with a role in "War Music for the dance will be by And Peace" but he wants to see Arthur Shafer and his orchestra, a script to make sure he isn't being Condon said. lost in the star line-up.

Mona Freeman patched up the broken romance between British Producer Michael Allen and her Brushes, Belles girlfriend, Beverly Stoner Dolan, ex-wife of Jim Dolan. Marriage is ex-wife of Jim Dolan. Marriage is in the offing, with Mona, of course, matron of honor. matron of honor. That's all today.

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Week's Sewing Buy

HOLLYWOOD 'Defenders Day' Dance Set By

guest star on Milton Berle's first | Chief Justice Taney General As-TV show from Hollywood in Sep-sembly, Fourth Degree Knights 12. Brazilian of Columbus, will hold its fourth 13. Century "Luckily I haven't put on a lot annual "Old Defenders Day" dinof weight as I did when I was expecting my girls," the happy Betty told me, "so maybe Alan and I are tember 17, at the Ali Ghan Shrine

James J. Condon, general chair- 19. Norse god She went on, "another reason I man, said the dinner will be ser- 20. Line of accepted Uncle Miltie's offer is ved at 7 p. m., with the dance to because I won't have the whole follow. A speaker, he continued 23 Native of belt out a song or two and do a will be announced at a later date. skit with him. Let him do the Old Defenders Day commemorates the battle of North Point in

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45. Ago (archaic) 46. Deprive of weapons

and Joseph Webb; color guard, 48. Cripple Patrick Creegan, chairman, Vin-DOWN 1. Foundation

Lindner. John Kreidler is in charge

For This Week

Brothers of The Brush and Bicentennial Belles activities for this Abbott Improves week, next to the final week's pro- LONACONING - William C. gram, feature a karavan to Keyser Abbott Sr., East Main Street, that will meet at headquarters at judge of the Orphans Court, is 7 p. m. Thursday. All chapters will home from Memorial Hospital, participate in the karavan to West Cumberland, and is reported im-

This evening all chapters are to meet at headquarters to parade for kourt.

Old Export, Old Dum 100, Stoney chapters will meet Tuesday at 8 m. to parade to the corner of Valley and Centre Streets for a kourt session

The Kangaroo Kourt committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night, at headquarters to leave for kourt to be held in South End, at the corner of Second street and Virginia Avenue. Little Egypt, B&O Roundhouse, Wonder Bar, Republican Club, K-Bar and Democratic Club chapters will participate in he kourt.

Friday, at 8 p. m., Fisher and Robinette, Hilly Bush, Bolt and Forge, VFW, Underground and Legion Hairs chapters will meet at neadquarters and parade to Fisher and Robinette for kourt.

Tuesday, at 6 p. m. Ritter's Cave Men and Mullan's Bushwhackers will cross bats at Post Playground. Wednesday, at 6 p. m., Fisher and Robinette will play the Hilly Bush softballers on East Side field. All activities will go into a fren-Monday, August 8.

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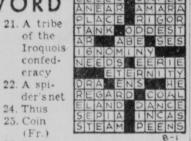
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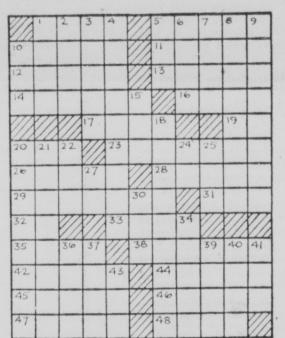
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos- the Young Men's Republican Club trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. building several months ago. Each day the code letters are different.

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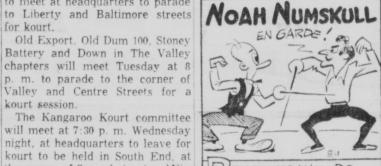
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The club will hold its first meeting in the new quarters today at 8 p. m.

Officers point out that the purchase of the building, formerly the Young Men's Republican Club property, marks another milestone in the club's history, which began

At that time, a group of youths, interested in outdoor life, hunting and fishing, organized in a cabin in the vicinity of Mt. Herman near Williams Road.

In 1932, this same group, with a few more members, moved to Maryland Avenue for meeting quarters.

By 1939, the club had many more members and that year purchased a 363-acre tract of land 26 miles east of Cumberland, off Oldtown Road. The land was cleared and developed and a hunting lodge erected.

Officers point out that the land was never posted, that being the club's policy as long as hunters observed good conservation habits. The land is still not posted, except in the immediate vicinity of the club house.

The club obtained its first official charter in 1940 and was incorporated. In 1941, the group moved to the third floor of the Savoy Building on Baltimore Street where it remained until purchasing

The club's membership totals 200, with the original ten members still active.

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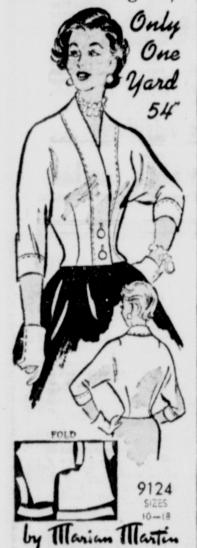
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Mrs. Steele's leading man in "The man, John Lindner and Michael Way We Are.' Peter Lawford is the latest actor of tickets. being tempted with a role in "War Music for the dance will be by And Peace" but he wants to see Arthur Shafer and his orchestra, a script to make sure he isn't being Condon said.

lost in the star line-up. Mona Freeman patched up the broken romance between British Brushes, Belles Producer Michael Allen and her girlfriend, Beverly Stoner Dolan, ex-wife of Jim Dolan. Marriage is ex-wife of Jim Dolan. Marriage is in the offing, with Mona, of course, matron of honor. matron of honor.

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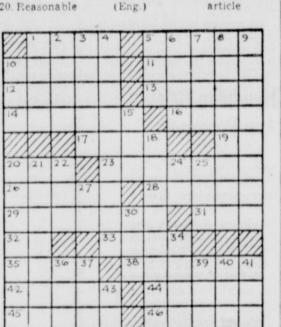
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this example A is used where it remained until purchasing for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos- the Young Men's Republican Club trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. building several months ago. Each day the code letters are different.

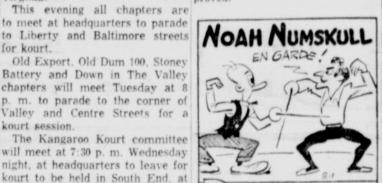
A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: AH, YE KNIGHTS OF THE PEN! MAY HONOUR BE YOUR SHIELD AND TRUTH TIP YOUR LANCES!-THACKERAY Distributed by King Features Syndicate

centennial Belles activities for this Abbott Improves

week, next to the final week's pro- LONACONING - William C. gram, feature a karavan to Keyser Abbott Sr., East Main Street, that will meet at headquarters at judge of the Orphans Court, is By Local Bank 7 p. m. Thursday. All chapters will home from Memorial Hospital, participate in the karayan to West Compository and its reported in participate in the karavan to West Cumberland, and is reported im-



DEAR NOAH - DO FRENCHMEN STILL HAVE DUEL PERSONALITIES ? MME. THELMA BITNER QUAKERTOWN , PENN

DEAR NOAH - ARE Friday, at 8 p. m., Fisher and SOME CORRESPONDENTS Robinette, Hilly Bush, Bolt and Forge, VFW, Underground and Le-LIKE FISH -- DROP 'EM A LINE AND YOU GET NO RESPONSE ? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C. gion Hairs chapters will meet at headquarters and parade to Fisher

SEND YOUR NOTION TO NOAH

and Robinette will play the Hilly Bush softballers on East Side field. All activities will go into a frenzied final week of events starting



Remodeling Set

The First National Bank building, corner of Baltimore and South sweet milk. George streets, will be remodeled. it was confirmed Saturday by Albert W. Tindal, president.

The decision to undertake the major project was made at meeting of the bank's board of directors Friday, Tindal said. The contract for the extensive

job has been let to the George Construction Company of Cumberland The work involves the construc ion of a second floor mezzanine that will open onto the main bank ing room.

The main banking room has been redesigned to provide a modern interior. Other work includes changes in the safe and safe de posit facilities.

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Outdoor Club To Open Home On Wednesday

The Cumberland Outdoor Club will hold a formal opening of its new home located at 125 Frederick Street on Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m., for club members, wives and friends.

The club will hold its first meeting in the new quarters today at 8 p. m.

Officers point out that the purchase of the building, formerly the Young Men's Republican Club property, marks another milestone in the club's history, which began

At that time, a group of youths, interested in outdoor life, hunting and fishing, organized in a cabin in the vicinity of Mt. Herman near Williams Road.

In 1932, this same group, with a few more members, moved to Maryland Avenue for meeting

By 1939, the club had many more members and that year purchased a 363-acre tract of land 26 miles east of Cumberland, off Oldtown Road. The land was cleared and developed and a hunting lodge erected.

Officers point out that the land was never posted, that being the club's policy as long as hunters observed good conservation habits. The land is still not posted, except in the immediate vicinity of the club house.

The club obtained its first official charter in 1940 and was incorporated. In 1941, the group moved to the third floor of the Savoy Building on Baltimore Street

The club's membership totals 200, with the original ten members still active.

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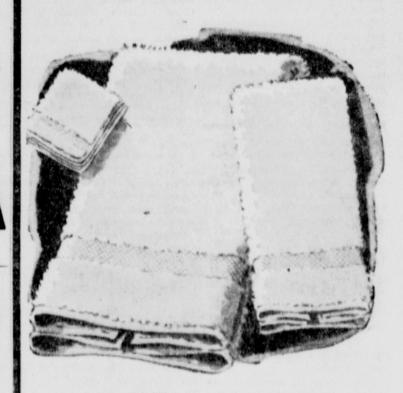


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Class Starts

Four Auxiliary Members Named As Delegates

PIEDMONT - Mrs. Mary Will Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. May Adams, and Mrs. Elta See were selected as delegates from Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American Legion Auxiliary, to attend the Department convention to be held at Clarksburg, September 2-5.

The alternates named include Mrs. Mary Hood, Mrs. Genevieve Martin, Mrs. Flo Clower and Mrs. Lottie Bosley.

Reports were given at the meeting of the Auxiliary Unit held recently by Mary Margaret Martin and Anne Price who attended Girls' State in June. They expressed their appreciation for being able to attend the Citizenship School at Jackson's Mill. Their mothers, Mrs. T. J. Martin and Mrs. William Price, were guests at the meeting.

The monthly donation was made to the United Organization.

At the meeting of the president's parley. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, was elected president; Mrs. Elta See, secretary and Mrs. May Adams, treasurer

Grantsville Briefs And Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diefenbach Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diefenbach spent last week in Wilmington. Del. Mrs. Carrie Beachy has been managing the store business in

home in Bowling Green after hav- of Philadelphia. visited the Shumakers. Judy is re- in Buffalo. maining for several weeks with her grandparents.

Bevans Collins, Greensburg, Pa., ville, Pa., are house guests of Mrs. and daughters, Willeda, Ruth Lee elbow length mitts. Her finger tip-Maude Bevans Klock, Victoria and Martha Lou, and Miss Phyliss ped veil of illusion was caught at Hotel. Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy Harclerode returned after vacawas a luncheon guest with them tioning at Ocean City.

Hat Show Winners Are Announced

Wilhelm, prettiest and John Seibert, the most ornamental. Prizes Reilly. Lonaconing Street. were awarded and judges were:

Mrs. Rosaire Vadnais and chillen Martens, Mrs. Franklin Martens and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Rosaire Vadnais and chillen brother as best man and dern of Fort Knox, Ky., are visitushers were Richard Barton, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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PIEDMONT—Mrs. Eunice Jack

Mrs. Charles King has return- employment, Mrs. Charles King has returned after being a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Flegger Wingort is a sacred Loar, Koontz Avenue.

Mrs. Charles King has return-defined and Mrs. John Loar, employed in Trenton, Nestor mother of the bridegroom wore a sheer navy dress with

tient at Memorial Hospital.

vacationing in Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Mrs. Madelyn Feddyn and Mrs. Charles Haw-

Mrs. Howard Aldridge, Jr., and Livonia, Mich. Mrs. Howard Aldridge, Jr., and Livonia, Mich. children are visiting her parents, Mrs. Sarah Richardson spent a Dayton, where they are residing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer, Milan, week with Mrs. Jeanette Gibby. They spent a honeymoon in Flori-

ing his sister-in-law and her daugh- Ohio, has returned after visiting ter, Mrs. Frank Griffith and Miss her sister, Mrs. Nettie Corrigan, Registration Set Ida Griffith.

visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly. daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. today, tomorrow and Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Shinn, St. Thomas Stevenson, Akron. Michaels, Md., returned after visit- Joseph Sigler, Dans Rock Road, Street. The next distribution will

turned to Laurel after visiting Pat- his home. rick O' Rourke and Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Mary Donald, Gilmore, was *

lie O'Rourke and Mrs. Nellie Hotch- at her home. kiss visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan, Hale, Sommerville, N.J., and Mr. Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Becker, Hights- James Lanagan and Mr. and Mrs.

Piedmont Briefs

Members of the Senior Scout Reed. Council will hold a picnic and open Mr. and Mrs. Denald Fennell and meeting Wednesday evening at sons, Donald Jr., and Blair, of Cathedral Park near Aurora. They Dallas. Texas. are visiting her will be held preceding the open meeting for all Senior Girl Scouts

Blair, in Cumberland and Jennie Blair and family here. and all Explorer Boy Scouts.

terian Church will meet at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Schedule Camp Aug. 14 Wilson, Green Glades, Deep Creek Lake, 12 noon Wednesday for a covered dish dinner. Cars will ment of the Girl Scout Troops of leave the church at 12 noon. The Luke Circle of the church Potomac Council, near Oldtown, will meet at Reese's Park, New the week of August 14-20.

Scouts To Swim

terian Church.



South Branch Valley Beauties

This is one of the beautiful floats and some of the pretty young ladies who appeared in last year's parade at the West Virginia Poultry Convention. This scene will be duplicated in Moorefield this week when the convention and poultry festival is held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In the group above, the five princesses are Judy Ann Bensenhaver of Moorefield; Nancy Cline Phillips of Petersburg; Nancy Love of Moorefield; Sandra Carrier of Winchester, Va., and Carmen Gamble of

Midland

ast 10 days.

Mrs. Daisy Flannigan and daughvacation. Also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nestor of St.

Mrs. Hyre. Mrs. Earl ter, Donna, have returned to their Mrs. Dorsey is William Goodwin George.

ing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pakiela of the church, read the double ring the annual Sunday School picnic. Mrs. Irvan Shumaker. Mr. and Buffalo, N. Y. are visiting Mr. ceremony before an altar decor- Refreshments were served by the Plan Corn Roast Mrs. Roy Shumaker, their son, and Mrs. John Rogish, Railroad ated with white carnations and hostess. Those present were Rev. Richard, and daughters, Frances Street, Louise Rogish returned with gladioli and lighted with cathe- and Mrs. Earl Harper and daugh-

Miss Katherine Ann Ward has cade of white roses and white Demonstrates Tools

returned home after spending a satin ribbon. Her only jewelry was GRANTSVILLE—Guy W. Gienmonth at the home of her brother- a single strand of pearls. John Briner, Levittown, Pa.

Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-bodice and full skirt. Mrs. Theo-Friday

Hawkins.

The next competitive event for the playground will be a parade on wheels with the date to be announced.

In any parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street.

Mrs. William H. Spiker, O'Mara Avenue, and Mrs. Stella Walters, Lonaconing, have returned from Baltimore where they visited Mrs.

Norma Poland

In any parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, brothers of the bride, Theodore Wolfe of Alexandria, Va., brother in law of the bridegroom and John Herleen of Valdalia, Ohio.

Mrs. Parton.

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Norma Poland

Norma Poland. Payne Cutter, Paradise Street, bride, received guests at the re-Mt. Savage Personals Payne Cutter, Paradise Street, ception held in the social rooms of the church with a light blue dress the church with a light blue dress

Mrs. Eleanor Wingert is a pa. Loar, Koontz Avenue. Gene Stakem, son of Mr. and white accessories. Mrs. Barton Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. John T. Stakem, O'Mara wore a corsage of pink carnations Mrs. and Mrs. William Pollock.
Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Pollock is the former Margaret Meanyhan.

Mrs. John T. Stakem, O Mara and Mrs. Nestor were yellow carnations. One hundred and fifty friends and relatives were present for the reception held immediately following the ceremony.

Baltimore.

Mrs. Madelyn Fadely is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haw-ployed in Sears-Roebuck store in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Nestor, a graduate of Parsons High School, is a

Paradise Street.

David Griffith, Chicago, is visit- Mrs. Myrtle Dowling, Akron, Paradise Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gall re- Harry Stevenson. Paradise LONACONING-Registration for turned to Bridgeport, W.Va., after Street, is visiting his son and surplus food will be conducted at the Red Cress room on Mair

ing Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly. who underwent surgery at Me- be Wednesday, August 10. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke re-morial Hospital, is convalescing at

admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital Mrs. Margaret Beck, Miss Rosa- after fracturing her hip in a fall

Frank Burns Mrs. Jennie Blair returned from

Fairmont, W. Va., following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. George

STARTING AUGUST 21

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Piedmont Circle of the Presby- Tri-Towns Girl Scouts

PIEDMONT - Annual encampthe Tri-Towns will be held at

Creek Drive at 6 p. m. Wednesday. leave Trinity Methodist Church on August 14 at 1 p. m. The baggage will be taken by truck and the scouts will go in a bus.

PIEDMONT - Boy Scout Troop Directors of the camp will be No. 34 will hold a swim and wiener Mr. and Mrs. Alton Forton, assistroast this evening at Deep Creek ed by Mrs. Virginia Suter and Lake. They will meet at 6:30 p. Mrs. Lois Bell. Foster Riggs will m. in front of the First Presby- be the water director, assisted by . Alton Fortney Jr.

Ladies Aid Society Parsons Girl Meets In Hyndman Wed In Ohio

Hyre entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Breth- Mrs. H. D. Sherman underwent Miss Ethel Mae Grimes of Clif- lighting ceremony at the St. John's ren at her home Friday night. The and operation Thursday in Sacred Cub Pack Organized Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater reton Forge, Va., visited Mr. and Lutheran Church in Vandalia, meeting was in charge of the president Hursday in Section 1. Heart Hospital, Cumberland. turned to her home here after hav- Mrs. Ignatius Forsey and has re- Ohio, on June 4, Miss Lorene Bar- dent. Miss Dolores Mallow. Mrs. Jacob Baker spent a weeking been a patient in the Meyers- turned with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Features of the evening were end in Washington, D. C., with her Pack, which was organized re-

> and Miss Mallow were appointed Sykesville. Rev. James Laughlin, pastor of as a committee to make plans for

Zada Harper, Mrs. Georgia Per-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson lace peplum over a full skirt and and Regina McGregor.

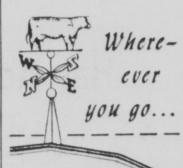
ger, associate agricultural engi- Allegany County, Maryland in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Hertleen as matron neer of the State Extension Serof honor wore a lavender gown of vice, spoke and demonstrated tools | Sealed proposals for the con-Bill Sommerville of Severna net over satin featuring a fitted and materials needed in the home struction of a water filtration

George Griffin, Washington, D. Claon of Vandalia Ohio sister of Clark of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edna members of various Homemakers Mayor and Commissioners of West-C. has returned after visiting Mr. Gleen, of Vandalia, Ohio, sister of Clubs of the community in the so-End Playground were: Michael and Mrs. Frank Graham, Broad-Kamauff, most unusual; Robert was Street yellow taffeta over net fashioned formed Church. The women con-Kamault, most unusual; Robert way Street. Seibert, most colorful; William Miss Sally Kenny, Cumberland. like that of the matron of honor sidered the meeting most enlighmediately read in a meeting of and carried bouquets of yellow tening.

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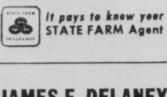
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Rotary Governor To Visit Piedmont

and senior life saving course will be held at the Piedmont Swim
Notary Club at their weekly meetMunicipal Parking lot on Ashfield tion of the club's eighth anniverbe held at the Piedmont Swiming Pool beginning this evening Wednesday at the Westernport and Third Street from 1 to 5 p. m. tion of the club's eighth anniverming Pool beginning this evening. Tea Room.

mers from 6 to 8 p. m. Mondays McCoy, president of the club, Har- x-rayed free of charge. All food Prizes at the supper were awardthrough Fridays. The junior class ley Dixon, secretary and commit- handlers (persons preparing or ed to Mrs. Isabel Adams, Mrs. will be between the ages of 13-16 tee chairmen. They will discuss serving food or drinks to the pub- Pearl King and Miss Gladys years, and senior class over 16 Rotary administration and service lice) are required to have an Adams. Others present were Mrs. activities.

Paper Workers Plan

Labor Day Picnic

After the completion of the life Braum, high school principal in saving classes, an evening class Couderport, Pa., is owner of the for beginning adult swimmers will Braum Store in Germania, Pa., Mrs. Logsdon Fetes open August 16 and continue for and is a member of the Rotary Club at Couderport. He has served BB Card Club An average of 165 children at- as chairman of the District Citi-

tended the swimming classes held recently at the pool. Fiftythree passed the beginners test.

Hyndman Briefs And Personals

with a stag party at his farm and Paper Company and their Agnes King, Miss JoAnn Geary son, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Thursday night for members of families will be sponsored jointly and Mrs. Marian King. The next Loar the Hyndman Lions Club.

family of Baltimore spent the of Luke Local 676, UPA-CIO. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-states. ward Holler.

Mr. Charles Miller is spending appointed. some time with his son and daugh-Miller, near Washington, D. C.

HYNDMAN, Pa. — Mrs. Casper Keel was the former Maxine Shaff- 9.

Mrs. Hyre, Mrs. Earl Harper tal, who is taking training at Kight. Mrs. Dorothy Michael, den working shop, Frostburg section.

WESTERNPORT - Young Adult and Judy, of Arlington, Va., also them after spending seven months dral candles in branched candela-Church will hold a corn roast at Mrs. Don Parker of Passaic, N. The bride, given in marriage by dew, all of Flintstone, and Mr. and Pleasant Valley today, begin-J. is visiting her parents, Mr. and her father, wore a ballerina length Mrs. Edward Crabtree and daugh-Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Nelle
Bevans Collins Greensburg, Pa at the meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m

> Advertisement Invitation For Bids City of Westernpori

FROSTBURG — Winners in the George Criffin Washington D ter of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edna members of various Homemakers the City Council to be held in the City Hall, Westernport, Maryland. Proposals will be received for

the following contracts:-Contract I-Construction of Water Filtration Plant, tank foundations and Appurtenances Contract II - Mechanical Equipment for Filtration Plant. Contract III-Plumbing work

for Filtration Plant. Contract IV-Heating (Ventilating) work for Filtration Plant.

Contract V-Electrical Work for Filtration Plant Contract VI-Construction of

Storage Tanks.

Specifications, Proposal Forms, Drawings and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Glace and Glace, Inc. Consulting Engineers, Harrisburg Pennsylvania or at the City Hall, Westernport, Maryland. A complete set of bidding documents for the various contracts may be obtained from the office of Glace and Glace, Inc., upon depositing the following sums:-

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These deposits will be refunded in full after the bid date providing a bid has been submitted on one of the contracts covered by that set of documents and further provided that the documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after receipt of bids. No deposit will be returned to nonbidders.

No bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by the bidder's certified check, made payable to the order of the City of Westernport for the following sums:-

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IV			56	00.00					
v			50	00.00					
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security and will be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages in the event an award is made and the contracts and bonds are not properly and promptly executed as required in the specifications. No bidder may withdraw his bid prior to thirty-five (35) days after receipt of bids

The City of Westernport reserves he right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technical defects and to accept any bid or combination of bids that it may deem to be for the best interests of the City.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF WESTERNPORT OKEY E. MICHAEL,

X-Ray Unit Plans Sunshine Club **Piedmont Visit**

Gerald Harrison and Alton Fort
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Four Auxiliary Members Named As Delegates

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. May Adams, and Mrs. Elta See were selected as delegates from Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American Legion Auxiliary, to attend the Department convention to be held at Clarksburg, September 2-5.

The alternates named include Mrs. Mary Hood, Mrs. Genevieve Martin, Mrs. Flo Clower and Mrs. Lottie Bosley.

Reports were given at the meeting of the Auxiliary Unit held recently by Mary Margaret Martin and Anne Price who attended Girls' State in June. They expressed their appreciation for being able to attend the Citizenship School at Jackson's Mill. Their mothers, Mrs. T. J. Martin and Mrs. William Price, were guests at the meeting.

The monthly donation was made to the United Organization.

At the meeting of the president's parley, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, was elected president; Mrs. Elta See, secretary and Mrs. May Adams, treasurer.

Grantsville Briefs And Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diefenbach spent last week in Wilmington, Del Mrs. Carrie Beachy has been managing the store business in

past 10 days.

ter, Donna, have returned to their Mrs. Dorsey is William Goodwin George. home in Bowling Green after hav- of Philadelphia. visited the Shumakers. Judy is re- in Buffalo. maining for several weeks with her grandparents.

Mrs. Emma Bevans Adams, Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Nelle Bevans Collins, Greensburg, Pa., ville, Pa., are house guests of Mrs. and daughters, Willeda, Ruth Lee elbow length mitts. Her finger tip-Maude Bevans Klock, Victoria Hotel. Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy Jioning at Ocean City.

And Martha Lou, and Miss Phyliss ped veil of illusion was caught at the crown with a satin band and Agricultural Engineer seeded, pearly. She carried a seeded pearly. was a luncheon guest with them tioning at Ocean City.

Hat Show Winners Are Announced

Wilhelm, prettiest and John Seibert, the most ornamental. Prizes were awarded and judges were:

Mrs. Frank.

Miss Sally Kenny, Cumberland, and carried bouquets of yellow tening.

Street.

Mrs. Rosaire Vadnais and chiller and carried bouquets of yellow tening.

Ralph Nestor of St. George, ser-Mrs. Emma Martens, Mrs. Frank-lin Martens and Mrs. Richard dern of Fort Knox, Ky., are visit-ling her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wed his brother as best man and ushers were Richard Barton.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. Charles King has return-employment. ed after being a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital.

John Loar, employed in Tremon, Nestor mother of the bridegroom wore a sheer navy dress with Heart Hospital.

and children have returned after June.

Mrs. Howard Aldridge, Jr., and Livonia, Mich. Mrs. Howard Aldridge, Jr., and Livonia, Mich. children are visiting her parents. Mrs. Sarah Richardson spent a Dayton, where they are residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gall re- Harry Stevenson. Paradise LONACONING-Registration for visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly. daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. today, tomorrow and Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Shinn, St. Thomas Stevenson, Akron. Michaels, Md., returned after visit- Joseph Sigler, Dans Rock Road, Street. The next distribution will

turned to Laurel after visiting Pat- his home. rick O' Rourke and Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Mary Donald, Gilmore, was *

lie O'Rourke and Mrs. Nellie Hotch- at her home. kiss visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan, Hale, Sommerville, N.J., and Mr. Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Becker, Hights- James Lanagan and Mr. and Mrs.

Piedmont Briefs

Members of the Senior Scout Reed. Council will hold a picnic and open Mr. and Mrs. Denald Fennell and will meet at 5:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church. A picnic lunch Blair, in Cumberland and Mrs. will be held preceding the open meeting for all Senior Girl Scouts

Jennie Blair and family here. and all Explorer Boy Scouts.

terian Church will meet at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Schedule Camp Aug. 14 Wilson, Green Glades, Deep Creek Lake, 12 noon Wednesday for a covered dish dinner. Cars will ment of the Girl Scout Troops of leave the church at 12 noon.

will meet at Reese's Park, New the week of August 14-20.

Scouts To Swim

PIEDMONT - Boy Scout Troop Directors of the camp will be No. 34 will hold a swim and wiener Mr. and Mrs. Alton Forton, assistroast this evening at Deep Creek ed by Mrs. Virginia Suter and Lake. They will meet at 6:30 p. Mrs. Lois Bell. Foster Riggs will m. in front of the First Presby- be the water director, assisted by . terian Church.



South Branch Valley Beauties

parade at the West Virginia Poultry Convention. This scene will be duplicated in Moorefield this week when the convention and poultry festival is held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In the group above, the five princesses are Judy Ann Bensenhaver of Moorefield; Nancy Cline Phillips of Petersburg; Nancy Love of Moorefield; Sandra Carrier of Winchester, Va., and Carmen Gamble of

Midland

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Miss Ethel Mae Grimes of Clif- lighting ceremony at the St. John's ren at her home Friday night. The and operation Thursday in Sacred Cub Pack Organized Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater reton Forge, Va., visited Mr. and Lutheran Church in Vandalia, meeting was in charge of the president Heart Hospital, Cumberland. turned to her home here after hav- Mrs. Ignatius Forsey and has re- Ohio, on June 4, Miss Lorene Bar- dent. Miss Dolores Mallow. ing been a patient in the Meyers- turned with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Features of the evening were end in Washington, D. C., with her Pack, which was organized redale (Pa.) Community Hospital the Retallick and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Everett Barton, became the stunts, group singing, Bible verse daughter, Miss Peggy Baker, a cently, held an outing at the cotast 10 days.

Mrs. Daisy Flannigan and daughvacation. Also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nestor of St.

Mrs. Hyre. Mrs. Earl

ing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pakiela of the church, read the double ring the annual Sunday School picnic. Mrs. Irvan Shumaker. Mr. and Buffalo, N. Y. are visiting Mr. ceremony before an altar decor- Refreshments were served by the Plan Corn Roast Mrs. Roy Shumaker, their son, and Mrs. John Rogish, Railroad ated with white carnations and hostess. Those present were Rev. Richard, and daughters, Frances Street, Louise Rogish returned with gladioli and lighted with cathe- and Mrs. Earl Harper and daughand Judy, of Arlington, Va., also them after spending seven months dral candles in branched candela-ters, Rachael and Mary; Mrs. Class of Mt. Calvary Lutheran bra.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson lace peplum over a full skirt and and Regina McGregor.

returned home after spending a satin ribbon. Her only jewelry was month at the home of her brother- a single strand of pearls.

Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray. bodice and full skirt. Mrs. Theo- Friday. George Griffin, Washington, D. ter of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edna

Hawkins.

The next competitive event for Samuel McGowan, Main Street.

Mrs. William II. Street.

Mrs. William II. Street. the playground will be a parade on wheels with the date to be announced.

Mrs. William H. Spiker, O'Mara Avenue, and Mrs. Stella Walters. Lonaconing, have returned from Baltimore where they visited Mrs.

Norma Poland.

Main Street. Additional Barton, brothers of the bride, Theodore Wolfe of Alexandria, Va., brother in law of the bridegroom and John Herleen of Wr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill.

Mrs. Poland.

Mrs. PleDMONT—Mrs. Eunice Jack and Mrs. O p a l Summerfield, Sykesville, Md., visited at the bridegroom and John Herleen of Waldalia, Ohio.

Norma Poland.

Payne Cutter, Paradise Street, bride, received guests at the rehas gone to Pensacola, Fla., for ception held in the social rooms of the church with a light blue dress John Loar, employed in Trenton, with white accessories and Mrs.

Mrs. Eleanor Wingert is a pa- Loar, Koontz Avenue. Gene Stakem, son of Mr. and white accessories. Mrs. Barton

Gene Stakem, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock. Wilmington. Del., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Pollock is the former Margaret Meanyhan.

Gene Stakem, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John T. Stakem, O'Mara Avenue, has accepted employment with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. He was gradformer Margaret Meanyhan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulligan uated from Beall High School in ly following the ceremony.

and children have returned after vacationing in Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Mrs. Madelyn Fadely is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

John Hawkins has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Detroit and Cal patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Nestor is a graduate of Buttler High School and is now employed in Sears-Roebuck store in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Nestor, a graduate of Parsons High School, is a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer, Milan, week with Mrs. Jeanette Gibby. They spent a honeymoon in Flori-Paradise Street.

David Griffith, Chicago, is visit- Mrs. Myrtle Dowling, Akron, ing his sister-in-law and her daugh- Ohio, has returned after visiting ter, Mrs. Frank Griffith and Miss her sister, Mrs. Nettie Corrigan, Registration Set Paradise Street.

turned to Bridgeport, W.Va., after Street, is visiting his son and surplus food will be conducted at the Red Cress room on Main

ing Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly. who underwent surgery at Me- be Wednesday, August 10. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke re-morial Hospital, is convalescing at

admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital Mrs. Margaret Beck, Miss Rosa- after fracturing her hip in a fall

Mrs. Jennie Blair returned from Fairmont, W. Va., following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. George

meeting Wednesday evening at sons, Donald Jr., and Blair, of Cathedral Park near Aurora. They Dallas. Texas. are visiting her

Piedmont Circle of the Presby- Tri-Towns Girl Scouts

PIEDMONT - Annual encampthe Tri-Towns will be held at The Luke Circle of the church Potomac Council, near Oldtown,

Creek Drive at 6 p. m. Wednesday. leave Trinity Methodist Church on August 14 at 1 p. m. The baggage will be taken by truck and the scouts will go in a bus.

Alton Fortney Jr.

Meets In Hyndman

Hyre entertained the Ladies Aid er. Society of the Church of the Breth-

and Miss Mallow were appointed Sykesville. Rev. James Laughlin, pastor of as a committee to make plans for

Mrs. Don Parker of Passaic, N. The bride, given in marriage by dew, all of Flintstone, and Mr. and Pleasant Valley today, begin-J. is visiting her parents, Mr. and her father, wore a ballerina length Mrs. Edward Crabtree and daugh-J. is visiting her parents, Mr. and her father, wore a ballerina length Mrs. Edward Crabtree and daughter. Mrs. Edward Crabtree and daughter needed call Mrs. Vi DeVore. All food will be provided by the class a fitted bodice, lace bertha and daughter, Doloroes, Misses Anna

Miss Katherine Ann Ward has cade of white roses and white Demonstrates Tools

GRANTSVILLE-Guy W. Gienger, associate agricultural engi- Allegany County, Maryland in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Hertleen as matron neer of the State Extension Serof honor wore a lavender gown of vice, spoke and demonstrated tools | Sealed proposals for the con-Bill Sommerville of Severna net over satin featuring a fitted and materials needed in the home struction of a water filtration

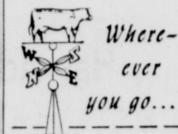
mond Buckalew, Paradise Street, dore Wolf of Alexandria, Va., sismembers of various Homemakers Mayor and Commissioners of Westhat show held Friday at the East C. has returned after visiting Mr. Gleen, of Vandalia, Ohio, sister of Clubs of the community in the so-emport until August 26, 1955 End Playground were: Michael and Mrs. Frank Graham, Broad-Kamauff, most unusual: Robert and Mrs. Frank Graham, Broad-vellow taffeta over net fashioned formed Church. The women convellow taffeta over net fashioned formed Church. The women con-bids will be publicly opened and Seibert, most colorful; William Miss Sally Kenny, Cumberland. like that of the matron of honor sidered the meeting most enligh immediately read in a meeting of

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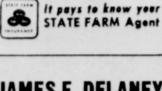
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Paper Workers Plan

Labor Day Picnic

Class Starts

ming Pool beginning this evening. Tea Room. years of age activities.

After the completion of the life Braum, high school principal in saving classes, an evening class Couderport, Pa., is owner of the for beginning adult swimmers will Braum Store in Germania, Pa. Mrs. Logsdon Fetes open August 16 and continue for and is a member of the Rotary two weeks.

An average of 165 children at- as chairman of the District Cititended the swimming classes zens of Tomorrow Committee for held recently at the pool. Fiftythree passed the beginners test.

Hyndman Briefs And Personals

the Hyndman Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conte and Local, Wilbur Johnson, president George Shaffer. family of Baltimore spent the of Luke Local 676, UPA-CIO. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-states. ward Holler

Mr. Charles Miller is spending appointed. arrangements has not yet been some time with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy life membership cards to be pre-Miller, near Washington, D. C. sented to the pensioned members.

HYNDMAN, Pa. — Mrs. Casper Keel was the former Maxine Shaff- 9.

Mrs. Jacob Baker spent a week-Mrs. Hyre, Mrs. Earl Harper tal, who is taking training at Kight. Mrs. Dorothy Michael, den working shop, Frostburg section.

WESTERNPORT - Young Adult Zada Harper, Mrs. Georgia Per. Church will hold a corn roast at and a contribution will be received at the meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Advertisement Invitation For Bids City of Westernport

plant, storage tanks and appurtenthe City Council to be held in the City Hall, Westernport, Maryland. Proposals will be received for the following contracts:-

Contract I-Construction of Water Filtration Plant, tank foundations and Appurtenances Contract II - Mechanical Equipment for Filtration Plant. Contract III-Plumbing work for Filtration Plant.

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Auto "Life Belts"-**New Lease On Living**

In line with the current trend of automobile manufacturers to meet the increasing demand by car buyers for more safety equipment on automobiles is the announcement by one of the big three auto makers that safety belts can now be had as optional equipment on any of its models.

Earle S. MacPherson, vice president in charge of engineering of the Ford Motor Company, made the announcement that his company is now making the belts to be installed at extra cost for any buyer of Ford automobiles and trucks. The factory-suggested price for the seat belts is \$11.95 plus an installation cost of about \$2.

It is indeed a lamentable state of affairs when the people of a civilized nation must begin to protect themselves against one another in the hazards of everyday life, but this is only the beginning. As the years pass automobiles will become still more plentiful, highways more congested and dangers more prevalent. Safety equipment will become more and more a necessary accessory to any automobile. Even before the safety belt has been widely accepted safety experts are talking about crash helmets and all-foam-rubber interiors for

As far as the safety belt is concerned, if widely accepted by the motoring public it will undoubtedly save many lives. Full-scale car crash tests and other experiments by many different concerns have demonstrated conclusively that when a car occupant is held fast to his seat in a crash he is subject to much less severe injuries.

Another danger eliminated by the seat belt is that of being tossed from the car. The Ford engineer pointed out, "There is less chance of injury when the motorist . . . is kept within the protective enclosure of the vehicle." Deplorable as the need for the belt is, the wise motorist will accept it as a necessary evil, for it quite conceivably could give many people a new lease on life.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Conflict Of Interest

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Shall their efforts on the fission-

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atom incubator. It develops 100,000 kilowatts at the peace level. That should carry a wagon lunch through a meal hour.

The nuclear reactor uses the aqueous homogeneous booster. Similar to dropping a sedlitz powder in Vesuvius.

But why junk the best display since Paine's fireworks? If we stash our gold under Fort Knox why can't we play potsies with the

We can put the nuclear nubbins in the national root cellar. Then in case of a rainy day we can make

When Einstein figured out the pulverization of the universe he knew he had given the wolf a latch

He tried to postpone the inevitable. But that's one egg they will never unscramble.

Jawaharlal Nehru got into the act by shilling for international control of the nuclear boppsistra. That puts Australian bushmen on the committee. It's like ordering your hats from a Jivaro head

We can devote the atom to peaceful gadgets by equipping the Coast Guard with 800-tons popup toasters with disappearing- plat-

We already have an atomic submarine with square portholes so nervous pearl divers can get their heads out.

Now all we need is a portable barbecue for browning off reception committees. (Distributed by INS)

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Wednesday when Talbott called on

him at 7:30 a. m. and put up such

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Here. Mr. President, is some of

the amazing record which you will

find only partially in the files of

the Senate committee, but in full

in the confidential files of the Air

One letter, already made public

but not the story behind it, was

written by Talbott on Air Force

stationery May 20, 1953, to his

partner, Paul Mulligan. The letter

"Dear Paul: I haven't forgotten

the Ford matter, but I am a little

worried about the best approach

in there. Therefore, I haven't

Clinton Davidson who is a friend

of mine. You might drop him a

note and ask him at some conven-

ient time, when he is in New York,

to drop by and see you in our of-

fices. I think if you explain to him

in detail the line of work that you

are doing that he might really be

of assistance to you. Sincerely, H.'

This reference to Clinton David-

son led to a brief cross-examin-

ation at the July 21 Senate hearing,

Sen. Mundt: You mean Mr.

kind, and I don't know .

"I enclose herewith a note from

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"I like you," he said, "because you wear the simple clothes of a worker." This rather distressed me, since I was wearing an expensive suit which I had always considered rather elegant. But I concealed the wound, as the evening took on a Slavic glow of undying amity, and Ivan Ivanovic began to beat his breast at ever more frequent intervals.

As the evening wore on, poor Victor began to lose track, since both Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic talked very loudly and continually at the same time. But I remember that half-way through the evening Ivan offered to take me to his Kolkhoz, or collective farm, to live there as long as I liked with his beloved mother and three young orphan daughters. The offer interested me but the deal fell through when it turned out that his Kolkhoz was some incredible distance

By the end of the evening, Ivan Ivanovic and I, at his suggestion, were making arrangements to affiance my three sons to his three daughters, while Mischa acted as Ivan's intermediary in the matter of terms. No doubt this deal will fall through too, as the one about the Kolkhoz did. No doubt we shall never meet again.

away, across the limitless steppes.

At the moment, this prospect saddens me considerably. (Is this a sudden outcropping of the Slavic soul, or only that fourth, unwise carafe?) At any rate, I liked Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic very much indeed and I think they at least found me interesting, as a sort of circus curiosity. It's too bad that there was that curtain between us.

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A Novel Idea, But Bucolic Life Has Advantages

A farm Vacation would be a new experience for many city dwellers. This novel idea, which is gaining momentum, was originated by William Wolfe, a resort hotel representative. It is a mutual affair; farmers earn a few dollars from their urban paying guests and the city bred get a healthful, restful, inexpensive vacation.

which now has 195 members, can be obtained by sending 25 cents to Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York. The information will be of more

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen value for next year as reservations

The farms range from country estates to the garden variety most of us are acquainted with. One guest wrote of her experience riding horses and tractors and helping to gather eggs, churn butter, milk cows, feed livestock, and pick blackberries. But these chores are voluntary and represent only a small part of the farm holiday. There is plenty of leisure for reading, resting, and exploring the countryside. Nearby golf courses and swimming and fishing facilities usually are available as well as auctions, square dances, summer stock shows, and country fairs. But plush service and conveniences or planned entertainment need not be expected. The farmer and his family must continue their routine work and guests

A vacation in one of our state or national parks offers another opportunity for out of door living. For this purpose, Uncle Sam has set aside nearly 180 million acres, usually in sites of natural beauty. and the majority of parks have camping and picnic facilities; many have lodges. Details are covered in the booklet, National Forest Vacations, which can be obtained by sending 25 cents to the of Documents, Superintendent

Several years ago, while visiting Yosemite and Yellowstone, I was impressed by the number of campers, largely families. They cooked their meals and slept in tents. Through experience, these nature lovers learned what to wear and how to avoid minor inconveniences and in many ways had more

But I was even more impressed

park vacations might be considered a civil defense measure.

But this is not all. Living in a tent brings parents and children closer together by recapturing family unity. Adventures and discoveries are shared and work is so simple, everyone can help, even the toddlers

TOMORROW: Relief of pain in arthritis.

AMMONIA FUMES

Mrs. E. writes: I use household ammonia in various cleaning jobs. Will inhaling the fumes prove harmful?

VISION AND APOPLEXY

D. J. writes: Could a stroke affect the eyesight? REPLY Yes. One cause is paralysis of

the muscles that move the eyes on the affected side.

WATER WITH MEALS

D. F. writes: If a person drinks water with or right after a meal, does this make him lose the nour-

No. Fluid dilutes the stomach contents but does not affect absorption. Occasionally water bypasses the food by running along the upper wall of the stomach like cream or tea that sticks to the pitcher or kettle on being poured.

By Drew Pearson

Last Week But Action Was Delayed

President Planned To Fire Talbott

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a very peculiar way In other words, Talbott shrugged off his acquaintance with Davidson and even swore under oath: "I don't know what else he has.' More Talbott Letters

The first incriminating fact is the note Talbott included in his letter to Mulligan. Dated May 14, 1953, it reads

"Dear Harold: I just came across a memorandum in my file to the effect that about six or seven months ago you introduced me to a Mr. Paul Mulligan. I said that I thought I could be of some assistance to Mr. Mulligan, and you told me that he would get in touch with me by telephone. I have heard nothing from him since then, but I still believe that I might be able to assist him. With all best wishes, I am (signed) Clinton.

The letter was written on the stationery of Ciinton Davidson, Box 390, Madison, N. J.

Now let's see who is Clinton close to an old "friend" of mine whom I exposed in the Truman administration - Maj. Gen. Harry

And having reported in great detail on the unusual activities of General Vaughan, it's only fair to examine closely the activities of Mr. Davidson in connection with

Talbott: That man is in the inthe secretary of the Air Force. vestment counseling work of some Davidson knew Vaughan well while Vaughan was around the White House and Vaughan once got Davidson is an investment counthe unsuspecting Harry Truman to write a letter to the Civil Aeronau-Talbott: I think that is the busitics Board granting presidential permission in effect for Davidson's Resort Airlines to make stopovers

> But having used the Democrats, Davidson turned on the Democrats and contributed heavily to the Republicans to knock them out of office. He contributed through chief GOP money-raiser Talbott to the reported tune of \$5,000.

> Davidson operates what is known as Estate Management Corp., an investment counseling service. He also runs Resort Airlines of Delaware, which in turn owns 80 per cent of Resort Airlines of North Carolina. This airline has always specialized in "package touring," or charter flights to and from va-

Suddenly and mysteriously Resort Airlines got into the domestic freight business in 1954-with some help from Talbott. This was a year after Talbott had introduced Davidson to his partner, Mulligan, and Davidson had promised to "be of some assistance" to Mulligan.

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Planes To A Friend Resort Airlines was low bidder

1954. The strange fact, however, is that Resort bid on the contract before it got any cargo planes. Davidson therefore must have felt confident he would get the equipment. In any case, he was able to lease six Air Force C-46's practically

over night. This might seem like a simple thing to do since the Air Force is overblessed with C-46's and ordinarily it doesn't take much pull to

get C-46's from the Air Force. However, the Air Force's leasing policy has been inconsistent, and at the time Davidson wangled the six C-46's it happened to be against Air Force policy to lease these planes to private airlines. Hurriedly, however, the policy was changed. And just to make the record look good, the Air Force also leased one C-46 apiece to two other small airlines

More Contracts On top of this, on January 1. 1955, Resort obtained a so-called log-air contract from the Air Force to carry jet engines between Air Force installations. In February, incidentally, one of Resort's planes Davidson. It turns out that he is crashed at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah

Meanwhile Talbott's friend Davidson began angling to get a couple of large C-54's from the Air Force. These are really hard to get. For 18 months the Air Force has been sufficiently short of C-54's that it has refused to lease any to private airlines and Talbott had made this plain at a House appropriations

hearing on February 9, 1955. In answer to a question as to whether the Air Force planned to turn any more transport planes over to commercial operators, he replied: "Yes, I think we can. Not many. It depends on what they want. If they want the C-54's, no.'

Two months later and despite his flat no. Talbott made two C-54's available to Davidson's airline in April 1955. The lawyers came up with a fancy word to get around Air Force policy. Technically the two C-54's were not leased, but were "bailed" to Resort Airlines -though it adds up to the same thing

While putting across the C-54 deal, Davidson called Talbott on the phone and later sent an assistant, Robert C. Perry, over to Talbott's office. Talbott personally escorted Perry around the office. introducing him to associates, and making generous hints that Perry was a "very good friend" and "we" should take care of any problems

he may have. Despite all this, Talbott had the nerve to testify under oath that he didn't know much about Clinton Davidson, the man he helped so

Crime, Accidents Down

By Roger W. Babson

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too bad that the newspapers and broadcasters feel obliged to present so much bad news - about crime, foreign complications, and even auto accidents. Every impartial statistician must be an optimist, to ferret out the facts.

Consider Population Growth It is true that these three unfortunate things are on the increase,

and churches and schools are getting the blame for it. But when crime and accidents are reduced to a per capita basis, the figures are not so bad. Our population is growing so fast that in reality there has been a decrease in crime and accidents when adjusted to the population growth.

Just think, since Hoover was in the White House the net population of the United States has increased over 40,000,000! This is almost equivalent to the entire population of Great Britain. In other words, if, say, the total population of Great Britain had been dumped into the United States in the last 25 years, would we not expect to have even more crime and trouble than we have today

Automobile Nuisance I admit that parking problems

are terrible. Unless our city fathers remedy these very soon, our merchants will suffer. When their sales decrease, manufacturers cannot sell as many goods and unemployment increases. But - considering the number of automobiles, it is remarkable that we can find any place to park our cars!

Yet, should we blame the automobiles or the ignorance and shortsightedness of our municipal governments? What would any city do today without the automobile business? Close up the dealers, garages, gas stations, and repair shops, and what would we have left? A few blacksmiths would be shoeing horses and there would be dealers in hay and oats-but the life of our cities would be gone. However, we should have both the auto industry and sufficient free

Bounties Of Nature We not only have wonderful crops; but we have a billion bushels

BABSON PARK, Mass. - It is have tons of eggs, butter, and other products in storage. No country in the world begins to have our blessings. This applies even to the wealth of the sea and the trees of the forests. Each week as I read a large Sunday paper I regret the acres of splendid woodland which were destroyed to give me the newspaper. Yet, I am assured that

the new growth exceeds the de-

When I learn of the great rivers which have not yet been harnessed, of the supplies of coal and oil which will last for centuries, and of other God-given natural resources, I am both humble and thankful. And we are just now learning about the power of uranium which may be found anywhere and a pound of which may do the work of 21/2 million pounds of coal. It seems wicked for any of us to complain about anything. We perhaps are wasting precious time even bothering to look at stock market quotations or concerning ourselves about investigations. Speaking of "time," this is the only thing of which there is no surplus. Our time is the one thing which we cannot replace when it is wasted.

Freedom From War

Of all our blessings, perhaps the greatest is our freedom from war and the possibility that world wars may be at an end. Upon the highest military authority, I forecast that the hydrogen bomb may be a blessing in disguise. At any rate, we know that the draft calls are being reduced, and the orders for much military equipment are being canceled.

I grant that it makes some people pessimistic to read the newspapers; but the very fact that the newspapers publish no more about crime and accidents proves that the bad news is becoming proportionately less. Whenever I get pessimistic, which is very seldom, I read the history of England or of some other country. This shows that the world is getting better fast and that my job is to keep up with it. If you have any difficulty being optimistic, read each day one of the Psalms of David. There are 150 of these, so they will keep you busy for five months. They will be of grain in storage. In addition we the best pills you can take.

Three New York University doc-

this off until, say, a little cooler

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A super bumper crop of coffee - 45 million bags of 132 pounds tors say everybody should take each - is predicted by the Agri- more exercise. O.K., medicos, we culture Department. For the con- believe you - but can't we put sumer that's the best coffee break

There are 45 different types of mosquitoes, we read. That's over- from a severe cold wave" - news doing it - just one type would be too many.

"South America is suffering item. What do they mean "suffering"?

weather?

must be made months in advance and in addition, most of us have completed our vacation plans.

A booklet on this organization

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Thomas A Edison was asked the secret of his success. "Two things that had nothing to do with my knack for inventing things had a lot to do with it," he replied candidly. "One was good luck. The other was that nobody ever was able to convince me that it was unfair to my fellow workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. I'm glad there was no such thing as the eight hour day when I was a young man. I won't say it isn't a boon to others—but this country wouldn't be where it is today if the young men of 50 years ago had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid for!'

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Auto "Life Belts"-**New Lease On Living**

In line with the current trend of automobile manufacturers to meet the increasing demand by car buyers for more safety equipment on automobiles is the announcement by one of the big three auto makers that safety belts can now be had as optional equipment on any of its models.

Earle S. MacPherson, vice president in charge of engineering of the Ford Motor Company, made the announcement that his company is now making the belts to be installed at extra cost for any buyer of Ford automobiles and trucks. The factory-suggested price for the seat belts is \$11.95 plus an installation cost of about \$2.

It is indeed a lamentable state of affairs when the people of a civilized nation must begin to protect themselves against one another in the hazards of everyday life, but this is only the beginning. As the years pass automobiles will become still more plentiful, highways more congested and dangers more prevalent. Safety equipment will become more and more a necessary accessory to any automobile. Even before the safety belt has been widely accepted safety experts are talking about crash helmets and all-foam-rubber interiors for automobiles.

As far as the safety belt is concerned, if widely accepted by the motoring public it will undoubtedly save many lives. Full-scale car crash tests and other experiments by many different concerns have demonstrated conclusively that when a car occupant is held fast to his seat in a crash he is subject to much less severe injuries.

Another danger eliminated by the seat belt is that of being tossed from the car. The Ford engineer pointed out, "There is less chance of injury when the motorist . . . is kept within the protective enclosure of the vehicle." Deplorable as the need for the belt is, the wise motorist will accept it as a necessary evil, for it quite conceivably could give many people a new lease on life.

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By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Before scrapping the atom clout how about those founding wax dummies who signed the Declaration of Disintegration at Yucca-on-

Shall their efforts on the fissionist ticket go down the drain? Shall they have melted in vain?

We have just gandered a quiet atom incubator. It develops 100,000 kilowatts at the peace level. That should carry a wagon lunch through a meal hour.

The nuclear reactor uses the aqueous homogeneous booster. Similar to dropping a sedlitz powder in Vesuvius.

But why junk the best display since Paine's fireworks? If we stash our gold under Fort Knox why can't we play potsies with the

We can put the nuclear nubbins in the national root cellar. Then in case of a rainy day we can make

When Einstein figured out the pulverization of the universe he knew he had given the wolf a latch

He tried to postpone the inevitable. But that's one egg they will never unscramble

Jawaharlal Nehru got into the act by shilling for international control of the nuclear boppsistra. That puts Australian bushmen on the committee. It's like ordering your hats from a Jivaro head

We can devote the atom to peaceful gadgets by equipping the Coast Guard with 800-tons popup toasters with disappearing- plat-

We already have an atomic submarine with square portholes so nervous pearl divers can get their heads out.

Now all we need is a portable barbecue for browning off reception committees.

simple man," Mischa announuced, settling back comfortably with the third carafe. (At least that was the way Victor translated it. Would 'simpleton' have been closer?) Then Ivan Ivanovic, the collective farmer, took over. His Slavic soul was beginning by this time to warm up perceptibly, and from time to time he would beat his

hower was planning to fire Harold

Talbott as secretary of the Air

Force at his press conference last

Wednesday when Talbott called on

him at 7:30 a. m. and put up such

an argument that Ike finally agreed

to delay action until he had scru-

Here, Mr. President, is some of

the amazing record which you will

find only partially in the files of

the Senate committee, but in full

in the confidential files of the Air

One letter, already made public

but not the story behind it, was

written by Talbott on Air Force

stationery May 20, 1953, to his

partner, Paul Mulligan. The letter

the Ford matter, but I am a little

worried about the best approach

in there. Therefore, I haven't

Clinton Davidson who is a friend

of mine. You might drop him a

note and ask him at some conven-

ient time, when he is in New York,

to drop by and see you in our of-

fices. I think if you explain to him

in detail the line of work that you

are doing that he might really be

This reference to Clinton David-

son led to a brief cross-examin-

ation at the July 21 Senate hearing.

Talbott: That man is in the in-

vestment counseling work of some

Sen. Mundt: You mean Mr.

Talbott: I think that is the busi-

Davidson is an investment coun-

kind, and I don't know . .

of assistance to you. Sincerely, H.

"I enclose herewith a note from

come to any decision

as follows

"Dear Paul: I haven't forgotten

tinized the record further.

Force itself.

"I like you," he said, "because you wear the simple clothes of a worker." This rather distressed me, since I was wearing an expensive suit which I had always considered rather elegant. But I concealed the wound, as the evening took on a Slavic glow of undying amity, and Ivan Ivanovic began to beat his breast at ever more frequent intervals.

As the evening wore on, poor Victor began to lose track, since both Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic talked very loudly and continually at the same time. But I remember that half-way through the evening Ivan offered to take me to his Kolkhoz, or collective farm, to live there as long as I liked with his beloved mother and three young orphan daughters. The offer interested me but the deal fell through when it turned out that his Kolkhoz was some incredible distance away, across the limitless steppes.

By the end of the evening, Ivan Ivanovic and I, at his suggestion, were making arrangements to affiance my three sons to his three daughters, while Mischa acted as Ivan's intermediary in the matter of terms. No doubt this deal will fall through too, as the one about the Kolkhoz did. No doubt we shall never meet again.

At the moment, this prospect saddens me considerably. (Is this a sudden outcropping of the Slavic soul, or only that fourth, unwise carafe?) At any rate, I liked Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic very much indeed and I think they at least found me interesting, as a sort of circus curiosity. It's too bad that there was that curtain between us.

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A Novel Idea, But Bucolic Life Has Advantages

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

A farm Vacation would be a new experience for many city dwellers. This novel idea, which is gaining momentum, was originated by William Wolfe, a resort hotel representative. It is a mutual affair; farmers earn a few dollars from their urban paying guests and the city bred get a healthful, restful,

inexpensive vacation.

A booklet on this organization which now has 195 members, can be obtained by sending 25 cents to Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York. The information will be of more

Thomas A Edison was asked the

secret of his success. "Two things

that had nothing to do with my

knack for inventing things had a

lot to do with it," he replied can-

didly. "One was good luck. The

other was that nobody ever was

able to convince me that it was un-

fair to my fellow workers to put

forth my best efforts in my work.

I'm glad there was no such thing

as the eight hour day when I was

a boon to others-but this country

wouldn't be where it is today if the

young men of 50 years ago had

been afraid they might earn more

A hopeful poet, used to rejection

slips, received one from a Boston

publisher that followed a new line.

'Your poems," it read, "are cer-

than they were paid for!'

young man. I won't say it isn't

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

value for next year as reservations must be made months in advance and in addition, most of us have completed our vacation plans.

The farms range from country estates to the garden variety most of us are acquainted with. One guest wrote of her experience riding horses and tractors and helping to gather eggs, churn butter, milk cows, feed livestock, and pick blackberries. But these chores are voluntary and represent only

a small part of the farm holiday. There is plenty of leisure for reading, resting, and exploring the countryside. Nearby golf courses and swimming and fishing facilities usually are available as well as auctions, square dances, summer stock shows, and country fairs. But plush service and conveniences or planned entertainment need not be expected. The farmer and his family must con-

tinue their routine work and guests

are a secondary consideration.

A vacation in one of our state or national parks offers another opportunity for out of door living. For this purpose, Uncle Sam has set aside nearly 180 million acres, usually in sites of natural beauty. and the majority of parks have camping and picnic facilities; many have lodges. Details are covered in the booklet. National Forest Vacations, which can be obtained by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents,

Several years ago, while visiting Yosemite and Yellowstone, I was impressed by the number of campers, largely families. They cooked their meals and slept in tents. Through experience, these nature lovers learned what to wear and how to avoid minor inconveniences and in many ways had more

But I was even more impressed

park vacations might be considered a civil defense measure.

But this is not all. Living in a tent brings parents and children closer together by recapturing family unity. Adventures and discoveries are shared and work is so simple, everyone can help, even the toddlers

TOMORROW: Relief of pain in arthritis.

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REPLY

Mrs. E. writes: I use household ammonia in various cleaning jobs. Will inhaling the fumes prove harmful?

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D. J. writes: Could a stroke affect the eyesight? REPLY

Yes. One cause is paralysis of the muscles that move the eyes on the affected side. WATER WITH MEALS

D. F. writes: If a person drinks

water with or right after a meal. does this make him lose the nourishment from the food?

No. Fluid dilutes the stomach contents but does not affect absorption. Occasionally water bypasses the food by running along the upper wall of the stomach like cream or tea that sticks to the pitcher or kettle on being poured.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make disgnoses or prescribe for individual

By Drew Pearson

Last Week But Action Was Delayed

President Planned To Fire Talbott

ness he is in. I don't know what else he has. And I ran into him in

a very peculiar way In other words, Talbott shrugged off his acquaintance with Davidson and even swore under oath: don't know what else he has.' More Talbott Letters

The first incriminating fact is the note Talbott included in his letter to Mulligan. Dated May 14, 1953, it reads

'Dear Harold: I just came across a memorandum in my file to the effect that about six or seven months ago you introduced me to a Mr. Paul Mulligan. I said that I thought I could be of some assistance to Mr. Mulligan, and you told me that he would get in touch with me by telephone. I have heard nothing from him since then, but I still believe that I might be able to assist him. With all best wishes, I am (signed) Clinton.

The letter was written on the stationery of Clinton Davidson, Box 390. Madison, N. J.

Now let's see who is Clinton Davidson. It turns out that he is close to an old "friend" of mine whom I exposed in the Truman administration - Maj. Gen. Harry

And having reported in great detail on the unusual activities of General Vaughan, it's only fair to examine closely the activities of Mr. Davidson in connection with

the secretary of the Air Force. Davidson knew Vaughan well while Vaughan was around the White House and Vaughan once got the unsuspecting Harry Truman to write a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board granting presidential permission in effect for Davidson's Resort Airlines to make stopovers

But having used the Democrats. Davidson turned on the Democrats and contributed heavily to the Republicans to knock them out of office. He contributed through chief GOP money-raiser Talbott to the reported tune of \$5,000.

Davidson operates what is known as Estate Management Corp., an investment counseling service. He also runs Resort Airlines of Delaware, which in turn owns 80 per cent of Resort Airlines of North Carolina. This airline has always specialized in "package touring," or charter flights to and from vacation areas

Suddenly and mysteriously Resort Airlines got into the domestic freight business in 1954-with some help from Talbott. This was a year after Talbott had introduced Davidson to his partner, Mulligan, and Davidson had promised to "be of some assistance" to Mulligan.

Planes To A Friend Resort Airlines was low bidder

turn any more transport planes over to commercial operators, he replied: "Yes, I think we can. Not many. It depends on what they want. If they want the C-54's, no.' Two months later and despite his

flat no. Talbott made two C-54's available to Davidson's airline in April 1955. The lawyers came up with a fancy word to get around Air Force policy. Technically the two C-54's were not leased, but were "bailed" to Resort Airlines -though it adds up to the same While putting across the C-54

1954. The strange fact, however, is that Resort bid on the contract be-

fore it got any cargo planes. Davidson therefore must have felt confi-

dent he would get the equipment.

In any case, he was able to lease

six Air Force C-46's practically

This might seem like a simple

thing to do since the Air Force is

overblessed with C-46's and ordi-

narily it doesn't take much pull to

policy has been inconsistent, and

at the time Davidson wangled the

six C-46's it happened to be against

Air Force policy to lease these

planes to private airlines. Hurried-

ly, however, the policy was chang-

ed. And just to make the record

look good, the Air Force also leas-

ed one C-46 apiece to two other

On top of this, on January 1,

1955, Resort obtained a so-called

log-air contract from the Air Force

to carry jet engines between Air

Force installations. In February,

incidentally, one of Resort's planes

crashed at Hill Air Force Base,

Meanwhile Talbott's friend David-

son began angling to get a couple

of large C-54's from the Air Force.

These are really hard to get. For

18 months the Air Force has been

sufficiently short of C-54's that it

has refused to lease any to private

airlines and Talbott had made this

plain at a House appropriations

In answer to a question as to

whether the Air Force planned to

hearing on February 9, 1955.

However, the Air Force's leasing

get C-46's from the Air Force.

over night.

small airlines

Ogden, Utah.

More Contracts

deal, Davidson called Talbott on the phone and later sent an assistant, Robert C. Perry, over to Talbott's office. Talbott personally escorted Perry around the office, introducing him to associates, and making generous hints that Perry was a "very good friend" and "we" should take care of any problems he may have.

Despite all this, Talbott had the nerve to testify under oath that he didn't know much about Clinton Davidson, the man he helped so generously

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Crime, Accidents Down

By Roger W. Babson

too bad that the newspapers and broadcasters feel obliged to present so much bad news - about crime, foreign complications, and even auto accidents. Every impartial statistician must be an optimist, to ferret out the facts.

Consider Population Growth It is true that these three unfortunate things are on the increase,

and churches and schools are getting the blame for it. But when crime and accidents are reduced to a per capita basis, the figures are not so bad. Our population is growing so fast that in reality there has been a decrease in crime and accidents when adjusted to the population growth. Just think, since Hoover was in

the White House the net population of the United States has increased over 40,000,000! This is almost equivalent to the entire population of Great Britain. In other words, if, say, the total population of Great Britain had been dumped into the United States in the last 25 years, would we not expect to have even more crime and trouble than we have today?

Automobile Nuisance

I admit that parking problems are terrible. Unless our city fathers remedy these very soon, our merchants will suffer. When their sales decrease, manufacturers cannot sell as many goods and unemployment increases. But — considering the number of automobiles, it is remarkable that we can find any place to park our cars!

Yet, should we blame the automobiles or the ignorance and shortsightedness of our municipal governments? What would any city do today without the automobile business? Close up the dealers, garages, gas stations, and repair shops, and what would we have left? A few blacksmiths would be shoeing horses and there would be dealers in hay and oats-but the life of our cities would be gone. However, we should have both the auto industry and sufficient free parking **Bounties Of Nature**

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BABSON PARK, Mass. - It is have tons of eggs, butter, and other products in storage. No country in the world begins to have our blessings. This applies even to the wealth of the sea and the trees of the forests. Each week as I read a large Sunday paper I regret the acres of splendid woodland which were destroyed to give me the newspaper. Yet, I am assured that

the new growth exceeds the de-

When I learn of the great rivers which have not yet been harnessed. of the supplies of coal and oil which will last for centuries, and of other God-given natural resources, I am both humble and thankful. And we are just now learning about the power of uranium which may be found anywhere and a pound of which may do the work of 21/2 million pounds of coal. It seems wicked for any of us to complain about anything. We perhaps are wasting precious time even bothering to look at stock market quotations or concerning ourselves about investigations. Speaking of "time," this is the only thing of which there is no surplus. Our time is the one thing which we cannot replace when it is wasted.

Freedom From War Of all our blessings, perhaps the greatest is our freedom from war -and the possibility that world wars may be at an end. Upon the highest military authority, I forecast that the hydrogen bomb may be a blessing in disguise. At any rate, we know that the draft calls are being reduced, and the orders for much military equipment are being canceled.

I grant that it makes some people pessimistic to read the newspapers; but the very fact that the newspapers publish no more about crime and accidents proves that the bad news is becoming proportionately less. Whenever I get pessimistic, which is very seldom, I read the history of England or of some other country. This shows that the world is getting better fast and that my job is to keep up with it. If you have any difficulty being optimistic, read each day one of the Psalms of David. There are 150 of these, so they will keep you busy for five months. They will be

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A super bumper crop of coffee - 45 million bags of 132 pounds each - is predicted by the Agriculture Department. For the consumer that's the best coffee break

There are 45 different types of mosquitoes, we read. That's overdoing it - just one type would be

Three New York University doctors say everybody should take more exercise. O.K., medicos, we believe you - but can't we put this off until, say, a little cooler

"South America is suffering from a severe cold wave" - news item. What do they mean "suffering"?

tainly good and original. Unfor-

tunately, the original ones aren't good, and the good ones aren't ori-

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Washington, D. C. fun than the guests at the lodges.

with the fact that these men, women and children had learned to live out of doors in comfort and safety. They will never be lost should a catastrophe occur as a result of war, wind, or rain. In this respect,

McDonald, Downey Win West Virginia Trapshoot Titles

Record Field Vies On Final Day Of Shoot

107 Gunners Compete In Handicap; Collis Is Singles Champion

Edgar H. McDonald of Headsville, Mineral County, and H. A. "Pete" Downey, of Martinsburg, won state championships on the final day of West Virginia's 35th Trapshooting Tournament yesterday at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun

McDonald bagged the doubles crown by breaking 89 out of a possible 100 targets and also captured the all-around championship by pacing West Virginia competitors with a score of 368 out of 400.

Berkeley Countian to win a state title in as many days when he finished first in the handicap by hitting 89 out of 100 targets from the With Yanks 21-yard line. J. Calvin Collis, of Bunker Hill, was crowned state singles champion on Saturday when he shattered 195 out of 200 targets in the 16-yards contest. Collis will represent West Virginia in the Champion of Champions event for

George Glover, Uniontown, Pa., Sox only two games behind. race. Joe Lebida, Piedmont, won with a man on in the eighth. the West Virginia junior crown by After Zernial's homer gave the eighth-inning uprising. urday. Yesterday's scores:

over the Tahks to Score five in the faith. The first of Score five in the f

C., 91 (19); G. Glover, Uniontown., 97 (19); T. Hemphill, Verona, Pa., (19); Charles Jordan, Cumberland 87 (19); Charles Charl

M. Moreland, Baltimore 77 (19); K. delphia and Robin Roberts in the W. Moreland, Baltimore 77 (19); K. delphia and Robin Roberts in the New York AB H O A AB H. Opener.

ark, Annapolis, 73 (19); Fred Harris, Albans, W. Va., 70 (19); Paul Horn, L. Johnstown, Pa., 88 (21); Paul Pornick, Sr., Johnstown, Pa., 88 (21); J. Wow winning pitchers end personal oldinger, Charleston, W. Va., 85 (20); A. Meador, Blueileld, W. Va., 84 (21); Bosing skeins. Hacker had lost four Dickey (192), Pittsburgh 87 (20); Big a row before becoming Chi. The South Abstraction of the Medical Paul Control of the Paul Roberts in the New York AB H O A AB H O

W. Va., 87 (20); E. Stem, Weils Marks. DP—Jackson, Baker and Fondy.
Md., 83 (22); R. Downey, StrasVa., 81 (21); P. G. Noll, Sykesville, 85 (20); Tony Francis, Western Md., 86 (21); J. E. Missava, SykesMd., 90 (21); C. Kinsey, Thurmont, 77 (20); Joe Lebida, Piedmont, W. Landes, Ballanfant, T—1:59.
(Second Game)

E. A. ROSS 94, George Newmaster 93, Edgar H. McDonald 89, O. Eberly 89, S. W. Seybold 88, C. K. Grim 85, M. C. Houseworth 83, Fred Walker 83, Homer Webb, Sr., Washington, D. C. 81, Ed Stein, Pittsburgh 81, Ralph Luttrell 81, George Bolton 80, J. G. Lohr 80, Alex McDonald 79

E. H. Williamson 79, Paul Hornick, Sr., 78, Robert Smith, Taneytown, Md., 78, L. A. Barnes 77, Richard E. Johnson, Hillside, Md., 75, C. S. Grabill, Libertytown, Md., 75, J. L. Baird 75, John Schenck 75, Fred Harris 75, E. W. Mead, or 74, Harry J. Barton 73, Don L. Hoffman 73, H. N. Duvall 71, J. F. Holfinger 69, Charles Simpson 69, C. R. Matthews, Pittsburgh, 69, Dr. C. A. Brown 65, William Ferrington 63.

Fights This Week

TONIGHT-Tony Anthony, New York, Bobby Boyd, Chicago, at St. Nicho-Arena, New York. Telecast by Du-WEDNESDAY-Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, vs. Hurricane Jackson, at Syracuse, N. Y. Broadcast and telecast by ABC at 9 p. m., EST.







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Pale Hose Post

WIN STATE TITLES-Trapshooters of Mineral and Berkeley counties made a clean sweep in the 35th state championship event at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club over the weekend. They are, left Edgar H. McDonald, Headsville, all-around (368-400) and doubles (89-100) champion; H. A. "Pete" Downey, Martinsburg (89 out of 100 from 21 yards) handicap champion and J. Calvin Collis, of Bunker Hill (195-200 from 16 yards) singles champion. The latter qualified for the Champion of Champions event at the Grand American this month at Vandalia, Ohio.

with a score of 368 out of 400. Downey became the second Kansas City Splits Even

Larsen Winner, 5-2, A's Cop Second, 7-1

breaking 76 out of 100 targets Sat- A's a 2-1 edge, they climbed all CLEVELAND over the Yanks to score five in the

Baird, Canonsburg, Pa., 81 New York 010 000 000-1 7 1

A. Meador, Blueneld, W. Va., 84 (21); Disting Skelfis. Hacket flad 10st 10th of Direction (pro), Pittsburgh 87 (20); H. in a row before becoming Chilell, Ruffsdale, Pa., 94 (21); M. C. couseworth, Bedford Valley, Pa., 83 (21); C. Walters, Jr., 88 (20); H. A. Down-y, Martinsburg, W. Va., 89 (21). Charles Simpson, Cumberland 85 (20); r. E. C. Boyer, Johnstown, Pa., 7, 79; A. Thompson, Johnstown, Pa., 70; A. Thompson, Johnstown, Pa setbacks since his last payoff on Totals 35 11 27 14 Totals 35 8 27 9 70 May 29.

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Art Houtteman Cops 2nd For Tribe, 6-0

BALTIMORE, July 31 (A) - The NEW YORK, July 31 (P-The contending Cleveland Indians state champions at the Grand New York, July 31 (P—Ted Quishing the Detroit Tigers, 8-3 a single victory New York Yankees dropped one threw the fielding book—a triple Chicago White Sox weathered a few Tibles on the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-The American Shoot this month at Van- full game behind Chicago in the and two double plays—at the ninth inning Washington rally to for Zihlman, one of the latter's Kluszewski, who earlier powered and 3-2.

when 107 gunners fired over the Don Larsen, just recalled from the The split left the Indians tied innings. Denver farm, pitched the Yanks to with the New York Yankees for In the opener, the White Sox Gregor had two each. second place in the American scored the tying run in the eighth O'Haver Wins Fifth By splitting the pair, the Yanks By splitting the pair and the Yan won highest honors in the open class by breaking 371 out of 400 remained tied with Cleveland for a doubleheader with Kansas City ald muffed a third strike. Wash-the heels of the leaders by thump-brooklyn's Duke Snider. breaking 371 out of 400 remainded the Boston Red during the two days. See only two games at Washington to move other two Chicago runs with the Boston Red two games at Washington to move other two Chicago runs with the Grantsville 9.1 behind the three

The two clubs tied a major in front by a full game. headed the open shooters in the leader two clustered a line two clustered a 2-1 leader two clustered a handicap with a score of 97 from league record, set in making a only three hits off Ray Moore, aid-second baseman Nelson Fox nipped es in posting his fifth straight tri- of homers for the Bucs. 19 yards. E. A. Ross. Uniontown, total of nine double plays in the ed in the ninth by Harry Dorish. Pete Runnels at the plate in the umph of the season. with 94 out of 100 and Charles second game, a pitchers battle bewith 94 out of 100 and Charles second game, a picture battle runs the Tribe got in the second tying run from first base on Jack Mort, Junie Perry, Woodie Saffell, of Letty Jordan, Cumberland, nit week at State Bull and Bob Western and Dob Western and O'Hav- Freese, 3b state of the Course of th the Orioles staged a four run lard Howell with none out. The er garnered two each. Woodson Long.

A suegra on Jerry Snyder's double the ninth inning. Mallow had two Groat. ss L'tlet'd, p and singles Bernie Oravetz and of the losers' three safeties. Howell then bore down to leave Hyndman slammed the offerings Law, p

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Howell (9) and Lollar; Shea, Aber- man); Deremer (Wellersburg). nathy (7) and Courtney. W-Mar-MORE LATE SPORTS ON PAGE NINE

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Zihlman Tops Bombers, 10-8, To Hold Lead

Grantsville Defeats Farmers, 9-1; Savage And Hyndman Win

Home runs by Denny Shuck and Mike Cunningham accounted for four of the five runs in the 7th inning as Zihlman came from behind to defeat Barrelville yesterday to retain its one-game lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League. The score was 10-8.

Trailing 7-4, the league leaders put the game on ice in the 7th when Shuck belted a three-run homer and Cunningham connected with the bases empty.

Jack Brodie, who relieved Harry McFarland in the 6th inning, got credit for the win while Jack Kauffman, who started on the hillock for the Bombers, was charged From Pittsburgh

Barney Spearman and "Bub-

two games at Washington to move other two Chicago runs with the Grantsville, 9-1, behind the three-two of them doubles, in the first consecutive batters before Piersall Voung, Fazenbaker (1), K. Johnson (2).

Senators previously had scored a and O'Haver smacked two-baggers. Atw run in the inning off Sandy Con-Flintstone scored its lone run in J.O'B'n,2b Hyndman Wins, 22-7

Vernon stranded by retiring Clint of five Wellersburg pitchers to win Kline, p Courtney and Roy Sievers on out- by the decisive score of 22-7 at Friend, p

gers. Carter, Nelson and Watkins 0 0 0 0 collected Eckhart's three hits. In Saturday games, Zihlman edg. Swanton Wins, 8-2,

J. L. Baird, Canonsburg, Pa., 51

G. H. Lohr, Johnstown, Pa., 92

J. W. Hibbs, Uniontown, Pa., 89

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Robert Collis, Bunker Hill, W. Va., 19); Sturdivant (9) and Howard, 19); John Chapman, Winchester, Va., 19); Weisler, Konstanty

MILWAUKEE, July 31 (P)—New york snapped Milwaukee's winning to the Braves of Kell in 11th.

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Brooklyn Park In State Tilt Today

The Pen-Mar League All-Stars will play Brooklyn Park, at Brooklyn, Md., today at 6 p. m. in one of the semi-finals of the Maryland Little League

Brooklyn Park won the championship of District Three while Pen-Mar copped District Four honors by winning four in a row over Frostburg, Oakland, Berkeley Springs-Hancock and Thurmont. Easton, District Two winner,

and Havre de Grace, winner in District One, will clash in the other semi-final today at Rising Sun. The state championship

game is set for Wednesday. The site will be determined after today's games are completed. Managers Ted Femi and players will leave at 10:30 a.

John Willetts and 14 Pen-Mar m. today from Mt. Savage Road and Route 40 for the trip to Brooklyn, a suburb of Baltimore. Ted Femi is slated to pitch for the Pen-Mar All-

Redlegs Cop Two

American League scramble today tailend Baltimore Orioles today to defeat the Senators 6-5 in the secby losing to Kansas City 7-1 in the win the second game of a double- ond game of a doubl of the 35-year-old event was recorded in yesterday's handicap

Don Larsen just recelled from the doubleheader from Pittsburgh to- baby Frank Baumann. Slugger Ted the opening game at College Park day, 6-5 and 7-4.

hit pitching of Lefty Don O'Haver, game for the seventh place Red-plastered a 2-1 pitch high into the

Old German SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL PENTINE Two of Swanton's six hits were Bayard's five blows, a double and single. Scores:

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Pen-Mar To Play Ft. Cumberland Post Wins Sixth Mt. District Title In Ten Years

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Beats Midland, 15-2; **Enters State Tourney**

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 won the championship of the Mountain District American Legion Junior Baseball League for the sixth time in ten years by defeating Midland Post in the final game of the regular campaign Saturday at Penn Avenue Field by the score

The win gave the locals a sweep of the three-game series with Midland and an 8-2 record for the sea-

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The hulking Brooklyn righthander was held hitless this time as his batting average dropped to 9 27 12 .376, but batterymate Roy Campanella led a 14-hit attack with four 001 600 01x-8 straight hits, including the 200th

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McDonald, Downey Win West Virginia Trapshoot Titles

Record Field Vies On Final Day Of Shoot

107 Gunners Compete In Handicap; Collis Is Singles Champion

Edgar H. McDonald of Headsville, Mineral County, and H. A. "Pete" Downey, of Martinsburg. won state championships on the final day of West Virginia's 35th Trapshooting Tournament yesterday at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun

McDonald bagged the doubles crown by breaking 89 out of a possible 100 targets and also captured the all-around championship by pacing West Virginia competitors with a score of 368 out of 400.

Berkeley Countian to win a state title in as many days when he fintle in as many days when he fintle by hit. ished first in the handicap by hitting 89 out of 100 targets from the 21-yard line. J. Calvin Collis, of With Yanks Bunker Hill, was crowned state singles champion on Saturday when he shattered 195 out of 200 targets in the 16-yards contest. Collis will represent West Virginia in the Champion of Champions event for

George Glover, Uniontown, Pa., Sox only two games behind. race. Joe Lebida, Piedmont, won with a man on in the eighth. the West Virginia junior crown by After Zernial's homer gave the eighth-inning uprising. breaking 76 out of 100 targets Sat- A's a 2-1 edge, they climbed a

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Dell, Ruffsdale, Pa., 94 (21); M.
Chouseworth, Bedford Valley, Pa., 83 (21);
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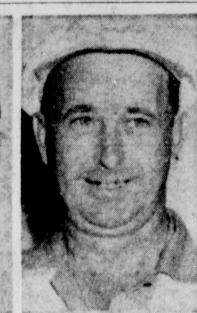
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Runnels

WIN STATE TITLES-Trapshooters of Mineral and Berkeley counties made a clean sweep in the 35th state championship event at the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club over the weekend. They are, left to right: Edgar H. McDonald, Headsville, all-around (368-400) and doubles (89-100) champion; H. "Pete" Downey, Martinsburg (89 out of 100 from 21 yards) handicap champion and J. Calvin Collis, of Bunker Hill (195-200 from 16 yards) singles champion. The latter qualified for the Champion of Champions event at the Grand American this month at Vandalia, Ohio.

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Larsen Winner, 5-2, A's Cop Second, 7-1

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Orioles Defeat Cleveland, 4-3

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BALTIMORE, July 31 P - The NEW YORK, July 31 (P-The contending Cleveland Indians

second place in the American scored the tying run in the eighth O'Haver Wins Fifth won highest honors in the open class by breaking 371 out of 400 remained tied with Cleveland for a doubleheader with Kansas City ald muffed a third strike. Wash- the heels of the leaders by thump- Brooklyn's Duke Snider. class by breaking 371 out of 400 targets during the two days.

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Zihlman Tops Bombers, 10-8, To Hold Lead

Grantsville Defeats Farmers, 9-1; Savage And Hyndman Win

PEN-MAR LEAGUE W. L.
18 4 Hyndman
17 5 Barrelville
15 7 Eckhart
11 11 Flintstone

Home runs by Denny Shuck and Mike Cunningham accounted for four of the five runs in the 7th inning as Zihlman came from behind to defeat Barrelville yesterday to retain its one-game lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League. The score was 10-8.

Trailing 7-4, the league leaders out the game on ice in the 7th when Shuck belted a three-run nomer and Cunningham connected with the bases empty.

Jack Brodie, who relieved Harry McFarland in the 6th inning, got credit for the win while Jack Kauffman, who started on the hillock for the Bombers, was charged From Pittsburgh

Barney Spearman and "Bub-WASHINGTON, July 31 (A-The

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Howell then bore down to leave

Hyndman slammed the offerings Law. p

Vernon stranded by retiring Clint

Courtney and Roy Sievers on out
by the decisive score of 22-7 at Friend. p

Pen-Mar To Play Ft. Cumberland Post Wins Sixth Brooklyn Park In State Tilt Today

The Pen-Mar League All-Stars will play Brooklyn Park, at Brooklyn, Md., today at 6 p. m. in one of the semi-finals of the Maryland Little League Tournament.

Brooklyn Park won the championship of District Three while Pen-Mar copped District Four honors by winning four in a row over Frostburg, Oakland, Berkeley Springs-Hancock and Thurmont.

Easton, District Two winner, and Havre de Grace, winner in District One, will clash in the other semi-final today at Rising Sun.
The state championship

game is set for Wednesday. The site will be determined after today's games are completed. Managers Ted Femi and players will leave at 10:30 a

John Willetts and 14 Pen-Mar m. today from Mt. Savage Road and Route 40 for the trip to Brooklyn, a suburb of Baltimore. Ted Femi is slated to pitch for the Pen-Mar All-

Redlegs Cop Two

American Shoot this month at Van- full game behind Chicago in the and two double plays—at the ninth inning Washington rally to for Zihlman, one of the latter's Kluszewski, who earlier powered and 3-2. day, 6-5 and 7-4.

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The split left the Indians tied in the last of the ninth, swatted championship tournament for the his eighth home run of the seathird straight year. The locals opdoubleheader from Pittsburgh to-baby Frank Baumann. Slugger Ted the opening game at College Park Williams banged a four-run homer on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. A team By splitting the pair, the Yanks League after the Yankees divided inning when catcher Ed Fitz Gerhim for the major league lead with Detroit southpaw Billy Hoeft had Setundaries scores. Klu's eighth-inning homer tied to cement the opening decision. must lose two games to be elimi-

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Newcombe Scores

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (P)-Big Don Newcombe breezed to his 18th victory against only one defeat today, hurling a five-hitter as the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers drubbed the St. Louis Cardinals 11-2.

The hulking Brooklyn righthander was held hitless this time as Totals 37 13 27 12 Foytack, p 1 0 0 1
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STARTING AUGUST 21

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This is Dick KRAUS, famous Hollywood Stunt man, who hopes that he will live long enough to appear with DICK ROGERS' "All Ameri-Motor Maniacs and compete in The International Auto Daredevil Championship Contest at the Bedford County Fair, Bedford, Monday night only, August 8th.

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Standing Of The Teams

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Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)—Loes (9-3) vs. Burdette (8-5), New York at St. Louis (night)—Liddle (5-3) or Gomez (7-5) vs. Haddix (8-9). Minner (8-4).

Minner (8-4).

Philadelphis

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5-1, Kansas City 2-7 Chicago 3-6, Washington 1-5 (1st game, Boston 8-3, Detroit 3-2 Baltimore 4-0, Cleveland 3-6

Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB 62 39 .614 New York 62 41 .602 Cleveland 62 41 .602 Boston 60 43 .583 Kansas City 43 60 .417 20 55 47 .539 Washington 35 67 .343 271/2 Baltimore 30 71 .298 32

Open date SCHEDULE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5-2, Toronto 4-4
Rochester 5-6, Buffalo 1-8
Syracuse 4-1, Richmond 2-4
Havana 2-4, Columbus 1-0 (1st game
2 innings)

UEEN CITY BREWING CO. _ CUMBERLAND, MD

At The Tracks

Saratoga Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 m. (Wilson Mile). xAntique Lady 103 Mantelpiece

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Big Break

115 xBorder Son

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Hail Fellow

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Quick Town

106 xLook Alive

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Dusty Drive

115 xSome Vamp

115
SECOND—\$3,500, 2-y, maidens, 5½ f.

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117 S Dance

118 Codomo

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Smart Admiral

118 Thunderstruck

Come Through

118 Bit O'Sport

118 Grafton Street

118 b-Born Mighty

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Roman Fan

118 Manor Wise

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Roman Fan

118 Morning Watch

118
b-Career Boy

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b-Career Boy

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Bit O'Sport

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Roman Fan

118 Morning Watch

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BEST BET—Reneged.

MONMOUTH PARK

1—Star Show, Extra Girl, Man Bar.

2—Flight Admiral, Ganymede 2nd, Royal Gang.

a Brookmeade Stable entry, b-Whitney entry.
THIRD-\$3,000, 3-y up, hurdles, cl., 4-Top-Lation. Sir Rarco, Pomposity.
5-Cavort, Chuck Thompson, Hel

131 Father 143 8 Scaling 147 a-Hill Tie 143 Dream.
141 b-Tall Mound 132 Dream.
BEST BET—Top-Lation. a-Trish Double 141 b-Tall Mound 132 Dream.

a-Barrows-Winmill entry.
b-McHugh-Rumsey entry.
FOURTH—\$3,500, 3-y up, maidens, 1 m. CHARLES TOWN 1-Irismark. R

XRare Treat 103 Old Baasket
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SIXTH—\$10,000 added 2-y, 5½ f.
Tulchan 114 Migrator
Head Man 114 Reneged
Kidnap 114 Viking Victory
SEVENTH—\$3,500, al. 3-y, 6 f.

--Hildrix 117 Tonopah
xSweet Music 103 Half As Much
Silent One 112 Haging Silent One 112 Hazing
Rosy Finch 108 Retamero
Tempo 113 Toque 113 Toque 120 Dr. Jekyll 117 Deepdale 108 a-Yarmouth Ambergris

a—Chenery entry.
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EIGHTH—\$3,000. cl., 3-y up, 13/s m.
a-Big Mister 122 XInchin
b-Whiskey Sour 110 xTar Queen
Sanfoin 115 c-Bootlet
b-Binscarth 110 c-Blue Danube
a-Stock Press
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a-Tully-Williams entry. b-Dougherty entry.

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Trade With 119 Meditation Trade With 119 Meditation

Bill Herson 119 Erejee

Heartache 114 Guinette

Eldon M. 119 Bee Kee

SECOND—\$900, claiming, 3, 6½ f.

Helda's First 114 Mrs. G.

Nara Visa 109 Honey's Bail

Water Music 109 Jim's Gram

Wood Witch 109 Super Impulse

Pris 114 Pajaki

Fancy Dream 112 Fluid Drive Sir Helios x—5 lbs. AAC.

Lee's Unknown 106 xAlexis 109
Pretty Cindy 109 Scarlet Vixen 106
Sweet Grace 112 itchen Betty 117 Speedy Boston 119 XWoody's Boots 112 Air Bunny EIGHTH—\$900, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 Royal Gang 109 Helium Swamp Rebel 117 Devil Flyer XXFII't Admiral 113 Merits Best

108 Zonta Girl 113 Red Martlet 108 Hooptedo 118 xColonial Star Girl Swims Channel

FOLKESTON, Eng., July 31—Pomposity 120 Mowleesha (INS)—Seventeen-year-old Marilyn Bell, of Canada, swam the English Bell, of Canada, swam the English (Institute of Canada) (Ins

The teen-ager walked out of the choppy channel waters at Folke-stone, Eng., fourteen hours and 35 minutes after starting the difficult Faga-La swim at Cap Gris Nez, France.

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Marilyn is one of the youngest and smallest girls ever to complete

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112 xSenga
xJeannie C. 111
SEVENTH—\$3,500, claiming. 3





Today's Selections

SARATOGA By The Associated Press
1-Hail Fellow, Dusty Drive, Great 110 Artist. 115 2—Grand Canyon, Career Boy, Twi-

al Gang. 3-Fauchelevent, Apres Moi, Zelda

130 Irish Elf 130 Mom.
144 b-Trail Of Gold 138
131 Father O'Flynn 138
147 a-Hill Tie 143
148 B-Scandia, Tennessee Doll, David's

FOURTH—\$3,500, 3-y up, maidens, 1 m. (Wilson Mile).

xxLangholm 104 Sheepskin 116
Blackway 116 xMy Flame 111
Stipend 116 Bonne Fete 116
Jim Dandy 116
FIFTH—\$5,000, al., 3-y up, 6 f.

xSearching 113 Sometime Thing 115
xRare Treat 103 Old Baasket 120
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6—Count Twenty, Ponga Tip, Rolling 118 Boy. 122 7—Reddst Redbird, Capitalist, Mable 118 Medford.
8-Foxy Boy, Sir Helios. March Deb.
112 BEST BET-Brownstown.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST	POST	1 2:00 PED	
FIRST-\$1,000	, cl.,	4-y up, about 61	5 f
Sugar Buck	114	Shrew's Orphan	11
Ridgewell Boy	120	Mister Dan	120
Grand Nancy	112	Record Trip	114
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Pic-A-Lock	112	Argumentative	109
Briar Root	114	Pine Hawker	109
Maystep	109		
SECOND-\$1.0	00. c	L, 4-y up, about 6	1/2 f
		May Surprise	

Jolly Star 115 May Surprise
Wise Moka 117 High Fly
Tenement 112 Liberty Andy
Timber Topper 120 Jeepstress
Miss Swing 115 Royal Issue
Stephen Gary 117 Spring Rain
THRD—\$1,500, cl., 2-y., about 6½ f
King Red 113 Come Kinnmer
Rhywick 110 Cuisiniere 119 xSilver Weed 114 Close Attack 119 xDollargofast

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a-Mister Dover 117 David's Dream 117
a-Edwards-Potato Chip Farm entry.
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6:00 AM with JM 15:30 News."	Ariz Donn News; ** **	Russ Reynolds News; Russ Reynolds Russ Reynolds
7:00 News	News; " News; Rise & Shine	News Sports
8:00 World News (NBC) 13:00 Sports: " 45 AM with JM	World News (CBS) Rise and Shine	Agronsky (ABC)
9:00 News: """ 15:30 """: News	News of Amer. (CBS) Rise and Shine ", News	Breakfast Club (AB
10:00 Norman V Peale AM with JM Second Chance Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whispering Streets When Girl Marries
11 :00 Strike It Rich :30 Phrase that Pays :45 McGee & Molly	Bicentennial Rept. Howard Miller Show	Companion (ABC) Paging the New (ABC) Queen for a Day

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y 1	2:00 News, Music :15 Mid-day News :30 Merry Go Round	Noon News Roundup Wendy Warren Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Best on Wax
8	1:00 ** **	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Bruce Eliot (MBS)
e	2:00 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Prayer Meeting Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Bandstand Warmup Time Cubs vs Pirates
	3:00 Wonderful City :15 :30 Fred Collins (NBC) :45 Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News; Ariz. Donn	* *
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:15	Your News Reporter Lone Ranger (NBC)	News Van Roby Sports Bicentennial Rept. Lowell Thomas	News Riley Sports Dinner Music
:15	Alex Dreier (NBC) Allan Roth Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Fa'ily; NBC	Sports, Music Houseparty Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) ' Heatter (MBS) Helen O'Connell
	Henry J. Taylor (NBC) Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	Mr. Keen Disc Derby	Benson's Hideaway Voice of Firestone
:15	Telephone Hour Melachrino Strings	Bing Crosby (CBS) Amos 'n Andy (CBS) "; News	News Des. for Listening
:15 :30	Fibber McGee & Molly Great Gildersleve News & Sports Evening Meditations	Sports and Music Join the Navy Pastor's Study	Martin Block (ABC)
	Morgan Beatty (NBC) Open House	News and Analysis Guest Star News: Sign Off	Sports Quiet Time

TV Today

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9:00-2-Invitation 9	3-Ladies Theater 7	7:15-3-J. Daly News 7	N
4-Little Rascals 4	4-Ted Mack 4	5-Newsreel 5	
5-Serial Theater 5	The Big Payoff 2	J. Daly News 10	E
Pastor's Study 2	Brighter Day 3	7:30-2-Edwards News 9	
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3-Jim Gibbons

4-1 Led 3 Lives 4
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3-News, Sports 7
4-Rich. Harkness 4
5-News: F't'rama 5
World Tonight 2
Mr. Dist. Atty. 6
News

4-4-Cast; News 4 5-Looney Tunes 5 Pitt Pa'de; Spts 2

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7 11:30—4-Tonight 4
4 The Christ'ph'rs 6
5 12:00 News 6
8 2 12:30 Spts; Sw. Shift 2
10 1:00—4-Inspiration 4

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by Josephine Culbertson

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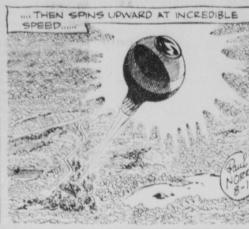
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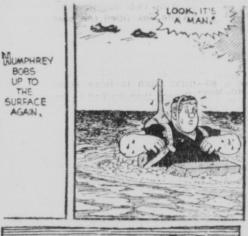




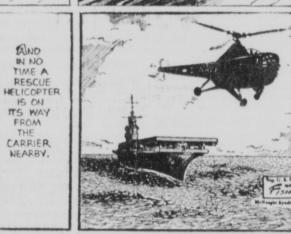






















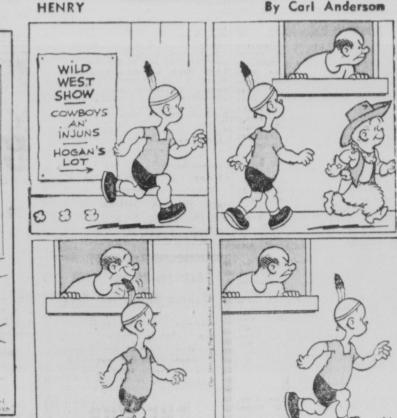




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At The Tracks

Saratoga Entries

Today's Selections FIRST POST 2:30 PED
FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 m. (Wilson By The Associated Press 1—Hail Fellow, Dusty Drive, Great Mile). xAntique Lady 103 Mantelpiece

XAntique Lady
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Dancing Jay 118 St. Amour 2nd 118 2-Flight Admiral, Ganymede 2nd, Roya Brookmeade Stable entry. 3-Fauchelevent, Apres Moi, Zelda

a Brookmeade Stable entry.
b Whitney entry.
THIRD \$3,000, 3-y up, hurdles, cl., thout 11/8 m.

exxStonebur 130 Irish Elf 130 twindo 144 b-Trail Of Gold 138 (orpheus 131 Father O'Flynn 138 Irish Double 147 a-Hill Tie 143 Dream Drive 141 b-Tall Mound 132 Dream.

a Barrows-Winmill entry.

Mally h Burney 147 b-Tall Mound 132 Dream.

BEST BET Top-Lation. a Barrows Winmill entry. b McHugh-Rumsey entry. FOURTH \$3,500, 3-y up, maidens, 1 m. CHARLES TOWN (Wilson Mile). 104 Sheepskin

116 xMy Flame 116 Bonne Fete FIFTH-\$5,000, al., 3-y up, 6 f. FIFTH—\$5,000, al., 3-y up. 6 1.

**Searching 113 Sometime Thing 115

**Rare Treat 103 Old Baasket 120

Trisong 110 Moonsight 110 C

**SIXTH—\$10,000 added, 2-y. 5½ f.

Tulchan 114 Migrator 118

Hoad Man 114 Reneged 118

**Kidnan 114 (Viking Victory 118) Head Man 114 Migrator 118
Hoad Man 114 Reneged 122
Kidnap 114 Viking Victory 18
SEVENTH—\$3,500, al., 3-y. 6-f.

Hildrix 117 Tonopah 112
XSweet Music 103 Half As Much Silent One 112 Hazing 120
Rosy Finch 100

Head Man 114 Migrator 118
Boy. Focunt Twenty, Ponga Tip, Rolling 118
Medford.

8—Foxy Boy. Sir Helios. March Deb.
BEST BET—Brownstown. | Silent One | 112 Hazing | Rosy Finch | 108 Retamero | Tempo | 113 Toque | Ambergris | 120 Dr. Jekyll | Bellamy | 117 Deepdale | Bellamy 117 Deepdale Peignoir 108 a-Yarmouth a-Chenery entry. EIGHTH-\$3.000. el., 3-y up, 11/8 m. A Big Mister 122 XInchin
b-Whiskey Sour 110 XTAT Queen
Sanfoin 115 c-Bootlet
b-Binscarth 110 c-Biue Danube

Exchange 110

a Tully Williams entry.
b Dougherty entry.

Press

Frankfort King 119 xlfallswell ptional rade With Bill Herson 119 Erejee Heartache 114 Guinette Eldon M. 119 Bee Kee SECOND-\$900, claiming, 3, 614 f. SECOND—\$900. claiming, 3, 6½ f.
Helda's First 114 Mrs. G. 109
Nara Visa 109 Honey's Bail 109
Water Music 109 Jam's Gram 109
Pris 114 Pajaki 114
THRD—\$900. claiming, 3, 6½ f.
What Goes 114 Kenturah Nell 109
Boston Mamie 114 xOne Light 114
xCernere 104 xBoston Baby 104
xChurch Bells 112 xLast Groucher 109
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Fancy Dream 112 Fluid Drive 109 Sir Helios X—5 lbs. AAC.

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EIGHTH-\$900, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 Royal Gang 108 Hooptedo 118 xColonial Star 118 Fond Folly 118 x-5 lbs. AAC.

Girl Swims Channel (INS)—Seventeen-year-old Marilyn T-Formation

Bell, of Canada, swam the English Mystery Flight 112 xxLord Jeff Channel today.

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6-Reneged, Viking Victory, Migrator.

7-Dr. Jekyll, Hazing, Silent One.

8-Sanfoin, Big Mister, Stock Ex-

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al Gang. 3-Fauchelevent, Apres Moi, Zelda

1-Irismark, Ridgewell Boy, Mister 111 2—Timber Topper, Jeepstress, Liberty 1116 Andy. 3—Walk With Me, Come Kimmer, Outer Reef. 4-Brownstown, Close Attack, Zaggity, 5-Cadillac King, Lady Virginia, Ros-120 5—Cadil 110 dreenagh.

Charles Town Entries

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	Ridgewell Boy	120	Mister Dan	12
	Grand Nancy	112	Record Trip	1
	Irismark	120	Rissan	11
	Pic-A-Lock	112	Argumentative	10
	Briar Root	114	Pine Hawker	10
	Maystep	109		
	SECOND-\$1,0	00, c	L, 4-y up, about 6	1/2
	Jolly Star	115	May Surprise	10
	Wise Moka	117	High Fly	10
1	Tenement	112	Liberty Andy	1
1	Timber Topper	120	Jeepstress	16
1	Miss Swing	115	Royal Issue	10
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119 xSilver Weed 107 xSpherical 110
114 Close Attack 114 Tirawarus 114
119 xDollargofast 109 Belmont Belle 109
119 Slide Home 112 Zaggity 112
119 Nordic 117 Twiglet 109
114 xBrownstown 115 Mr. Thumb 120
119 FIFTH—\$1,000, cl., 4 y up, about 6½ f.
Fetch-It 117 Black Bellona 109
109 Lucky Easter 117 Ridge Echo 109
109 Cadillac King 120 Rosdreenagh 114
109 Silver Glow 109 Quarter Grand 114
109 Dividandy 109 Blue Cathie 109
114 Lady Virginia 115 Steel Town 120

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109 Little Lisa 112 Ponga Tip
114 Rolling Boy 117 xMimi Marie
104 So Ever 115 Count Twenty | 104 | So Ever | 115 | Count | West | 109 | SEVENTH | \$1,500, cl. 3.9, about 6/2 | 114 | Hero's Prince | 111 | Mable Medford | War Waltz | 111 | Noble Twist | 111 | Short Bit | 112 | Reddst Redbird | 117 | Capitalist | 111 | Idle Tears | 106 | Pouble Dine

112 Lady Eleanor 113 SECOND \$3,000, c 119 xWoody's Boots 112 113 Swamp Rebel 117 Devil Flye 118 Swiss Bolo 109 xPancake 118 Ganymede 2nd 120 THIRD-\$3,000, claiming, 3 up,

xGrandpa's Sue 107 Fauchelevent xxRags 110 Bob F.
Little Donot's 115 Good Tune
FOURTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, 6 Sir Rarco Mowleesha

118 Reighbout 108 xGeorge W.W. 112 xSenga Jeannie C. 111
SEVENTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3 up. 12:15-2-Love of Life 118 xG-Two Tennessee Doll 114 Scandia
Pee Gee 113 xa-Ace Reporter
a-Mister Dover 117 David's Dream

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6:00 AM with JM	Ariz Donn News; " "	Russ Reynolds News: Russ Reynolds Russ Reynolds
7:00 News	News; " " News: Rise & Shine	News Sports
8:00 World News (NBC) :15 :30 Sports: " " :45 AM with JM	World News (CBS) Rise and Shine	Agronsky (ABC)
9:00 News; "" :15 :30 :45 ""; News	News of Amer. (CBS) Rise and Shine	Breakfast Club (AB)
100 Norman V Peale 115 AM with JM 130 Second Chance 145 Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whispering Streets When Girl Marries
1 :00 Strike It Rich :15 :30 Phrase that Pays :45 McGee & Molly	Bicentennial Rept. Howard Miller Show	Companion (ABC) Paging the New (ABC) Queen for a Day

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:15	News, Music Mid-day News Merry Go Round	Noon News Roundup Wendy Warren Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Best on Wax
:00 :15 :30 :45		Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Bruce Eliot (MBS)
	Fashion Time Lorenzo Jones	Prayer Meeting Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Bandstand Warmup Time Cubs vs Pirates
:15	Wonderful City Fred Collins (NBC) Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News; Ariz. Donn	* *
1:15	Right to Hap'ess (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	News; Melody Ballr'm	
7:15	News, 5 O'Clock Show News Bob Pence Sports		Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

5 :15 News :43 Bob Pence Sports	: :	Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)
EVENI	NG PROGRAMS	
6:00 Your News Reporter 15 Lone Ranger (NBC) 30 45 Forward March	News Van Roby Sports Bicentennial Rept, Lowell Thomas	News Riley Sports Dinner Music
7:00 Alex Dreier (NBC) 115 Allan Roth 120 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 145 One Man's Fa'ily; NBC	Sports, Music Houseparty Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) * Heatter (MBS) Helen O'Connell
8:00 Henry J. Taylor (NBC) 15 Boston Pops Or. (NBC) 15 ""	Mr. Keen Disc Derby	Benson's Hideaway Voice of Firestone
9:15 30 Melachrino Stringe	Bing Crosby (CBS) Amos 'n Andy (CBS)	News Des. for Listening
10:00 Fibber McGee & Molly :15 Great Gildersleve :30 News & Sports :45 Evening Meditations	Sports and Music Join the Navy Pastor's Study	Martin Block (ABC)
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5-Boxing Corliss Archer R. Montgomery Corliss Archer

The Playhouse

Sum'r Theater Sum'r Theater

10:45-5-Fulton Lewis Jr.

News: Sports

11:00-2-11 O'Clock Rpt.

3-News, Sports

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Contract Bridge

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South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

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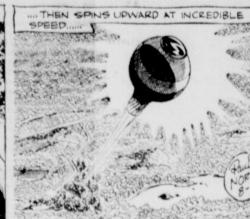
























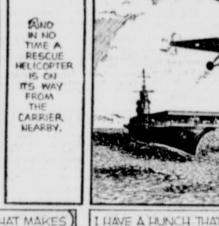
























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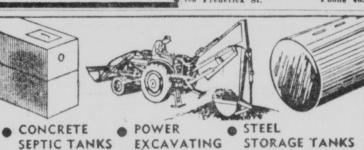
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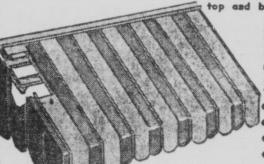
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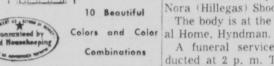
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Dr. Howard B. Wood. No. 10-J. C. Park residents who were killed He was a member of St. Pat-today the sale of veteran right-Olwine. No. 12-H. M. Richardson. Friday in a highway accident on rick's Catholic Church here. Chief hander Sal Maglie to the Cleveland No. 13-Mort Schaidt. No. 15-Bob Summit Mountain near Uniontown, train dispatcher for the Elkins Indians in a waiver deal. Prichard. No. 18-George Garlitz. will be conducted today at 2 p. branch of the Western Maryland The 38-year-old righthander had m. at the Kight Funeral Home Railway, he was a member of the a 9-5 record with the Giants this

> Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor Survivors, besides his wife, in since June 22 of Cresaptown Baptist Church, will clude the following children: Mrs. | Maglie pitched for the Giants officiate and interment will be in Harry Grove, Cumberland; Mrs. briefly in 1945, when he won five Hillcrest Burial Park. Military Charles Morgan, Youngstown, and lost four. He jumped to the honors will be accorded Mr. More-Ohio; Mrs. Homer Bridges, Nar-outlaw Mexican League the next land by Henry Hart Post 1411, Vet-rows Park; Mrs. Patrick Logsdon, season and did not rejoin the Giants erans of Foreign Wars, while Mt. Savage: Elaine, Robertine, until 1950, when he immediately members of the Cresaptown Volun- Maureen, and Stephen Boyle, all at became one of the aces of the

> eer Fire Company Auxiliary will home. be pallbearers for Mrs. Morelard. Also surviving are two brothers. He had an 18-4 record that sea-Besides the fire company and John Boyle, Daytona Beach, Fla.; son, and won 23 games while los-VFW Post, Mr. Moreland held James Boyle, Baltimore; and two ing only six the following year as membership in Cresaptown Aerie sisters, Mrs. Mary McCallister, the Giants drove to their "miracle" 383, F O Eagles, and Romney (W. Charleston, W. Va.; and Mrs. pennant. Bothered by a chronic Catherine Calkins, of Elkins. (a.) Lodge 1371, LOO Moose.

the west side of Summit Mountain this evening. en route to Washington, Pa., when their car collided headon with one MRS. MARY E. O'ROURKE

operated by Harold Lytle, 32, of Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Rourke, 82, about three hours later in Union- illness. Born at Vale Summit, a daugh credit for the victory.

Also injured in the crash were ter of the late John and Catherine the three children of Mr. and Mrs. (Stanton) Creamer, Mrs. O'Rourke McCoole Vets Win who suffered a severe chin lacer- a member of St. Patrick's Catholic ation; Nancy Moreland, 9, who Church and the Sodality of the parustained an abdominal injury, and ish. Allen Moreland, 7, a fractured Surviving, besides the son with And Ridgeley Score right leg. All are patients in Union- whom she resided, are three other

Amcelle employe, died yesterday children and a number of nieces innings afternoon in the Weeks Nursing and nephews.

Home, Oakland, where he had been The body is at the residence homer, double and single, Ahern a patient for the past 17 months. where the Sodality will recite the had a homer and single, "Shorty" A native of Baltimore, he was rosary today at 8 p. m. A re-Smith a triple and double, Fazzaborn March 8, 1888, and was a son quiem mass will be celebrated lore two singles and Ravenscraft of the late Henry and Helen (Ches-Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's two singles. Lloyd and Howderney) Ellis. His wife was the late Church and interment will be in shelt paced Wiley Ford with two the parish cemetery. Mr. Ellis was the last surviving MESHIC DURST

He was a member of St. George 78, died Friday night in Weston to the tune of 4-2. Cooper of Fort Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage: State Hospital where he had been Ashby and Thrasher of Turnaround Kemp Lodge 154, AF and AM, of

(Durst) Durst. James Hershberger, Boonsboro; mer Cora Mae Murphy; three double and two singles, Teter and Mrs. Clinton Bridges, Mt. Savage; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Thompson, R. Phillips smacked a triple and RD Elk Garden; Mrs. Louise single each and Harness rapped a Also surviving are three sons. Harvey, Akron, and Mrs. Evelyn double and single for Ridgeley. George E. Ellis, RD 6, city; Wil-Hanlin, Kitzmiller; three sons; Kenney hammered a triple, double

and three great grandchildren. The body is at the George Funeral Home.

The body is at the residence.

Services will be held today at 2 p.

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Leo Sylvester Bridges, Jr., two-burial in IOOF Cemetery there, month old son of Leo Sylvester month old son of Leo Sylvester
Bridges and Olive (Gordon)
Bridges of Mt. Savage, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

MORRIS F. CHASANOW

Morris F. Chasanow, 59, former (Cooper and Summers, LP—Cooper, HR—Cooper, HR—

five sisters, Marian Darlene, Olive admitted. Alice, Virginia Lee, Patricia Ann and Joyce Kay Bridges, and his land. Redford distributed to Cumber and R. Phillips, Riggleman (4). LP-B. paternal grandfather, Jacob land - Bedford district American Stores. He was promoted to meat buyer Hutchinson Wins

A funeral service will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the residence of an uncle, Charles Gordan Market and Market Superant Can Stores during the late 1930s and moved to Westman a Johns don, in Mt. Savage with Rev. and moved to Westmont, a Johns-Michael Smyth, pastor of St. Pat- town suburb. Mr. Chasanow was active in -- Kermit Hutchinson of Charlesrick's Catholic Church, officiating. civic and community affairs in the torf, playing a steady game the Interment will be in Mt. Savage Johnstown area and retired recent- whole way through, won the Tri-

denly at his home, 910 Maryland sale meat business.

Avenue Saturday. Death was due MRS. MARY E. WILLARD sing, Mich., plant several years health for nine years.

Mrs. Willard was born in Cum-second with a 293. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. berland, a daughter of the late Other low finishers were John and Nancy (Hughes) Weg- Bill Catherman, Cumberland, The body is at the Zeigler Funerman. She held membership in Md., 152-73-74-299. SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Van Roby, Cumberland, 147-78-A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Blessed Virgin Mary and Zeigler Funeral Home with Rev. Christian Mothers. Her husband, F. D. Oberkircher, pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed Church,

The last surviving member of

Hyndman, and Rev. John Buffenher immediate family, Mrs. Wilmyer, pastor of the Glendale lard leaves two sons, Ralph D. Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Willard, Syosset, N. Y., and Daniel officiating. Interment will take D. Willard, Washington, and two place in the Hyndman Cemetery. grandchildren. The body is at the George Funeral Home. A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m.

MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Cemetery. The Christian Mothers will recite ter, Rita Louise, on her eighth the rosary at the George Funeral birthday with a lawn party. Games Home at 7:30 o'clock this evening. were played and prizes were Pallbearers will be George Carney, Thomas F. Conlon Sr., Wil-Those present were Frances Brannon, Catherine Carney, Karen Wagner and George North.

Logsdon, Mary Campbell, Patrick BARB SERVICES

Logsdon, Mary Margaret Lynch, PARSONS - Services for Nicho-Jane Louise Kennedy, Mary Ann las W. Barb. 90, who died Friday McKenzie, Marie Deffenbaugh, in Tucker County Hospital, was Eddie Logsdon, Carol Ann Winde-conducted, yesterday from the muth, Bobby Barth, Anita Cun-Greenlief Funeral Home by Rev. ningham, James Malloy, Berna- G. B. Brady, pastor of Evangelical dette Brailer, Linda Sue Wilson, United Brethren Church, and Rev. Penny Wingert, Donna and Sandra M. G. Flowers, pastor of St. John's Crowe, Kay Ann Robinette, Judy Methodist Church. Burial took Spataro, Marie Elena Freno, Rani place in Parsons Cemetery. Sue Freno, Cathy Freno, James Stevens, Janet Stevens, Karen O'HAVER FUNERAL

Faye Wright, Mrs. James Stevens, terday from the Rogers Funeral Mrs. Joseph Stitcher, Miss Ada Home for Albert P. O'Haver, 84, Ryan, Joseph Freno, Mr. and Mrs. RD 3, who died Friday. Rev. B ony Freno, Mrs. Steve Freno, M. Flory, pastor of Westernport

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back injury the past three seasons, The Morelands were descending The body will be at the residence he had been primarily a spot pitcher - particularly successful

against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Last year, he won 14 while losing McKeesport, Pa., who was driving on the left side of the highway, policy soid Mrs. Mary Ellen O Rourke, died he started the first game of the Saturday evening a could be started the first game of the World Series against the Indians, police said. Mr. Moreland was a son, John F. O'Rourke, 542 Fair-the team he now joins, working killed instantly, while his wife died view Street, following a lingering

sons, Patrick A. O'Rourke, Frost- "Shorty" Smith's triple and Members of the Fire Department burg; Hugh M. O'Rourke, this city. Ahern's single in the 9th inning Auxiliary are asked to attend the and Raymond B. O'Rourke, La-enabled the McCoole Vets to eke Vale; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Har- out a 9-8 decision over Wiley Ford baugh, city; a brother, Cornelius in an overtime Mineral County Creamer, Tunnelton, W. Va.; a sis-Softball League game yesterday. Albert Edward Ellis, 67, Win-ter, Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Boston; 19 A six-run rally by Wiley Ford in chester Road, Cresaptown, retired grandchildren, nine great-grand-the 7th sent the battle into extra

> hits each. Turnaround upset France's Home EMORYVILLE - Meshic Durst Tavern of Fort Ashby by winning

Grubbs sparked the Vets with a

Mt. Savage, of which he was a Born May 12, 1877 at New Gervictors with three hits and Crews, past master; Cresaptown Aerie. many, Garrett county, Md., he Morgan and Thrasher had two 2883, FO Eagles; and a charter resided here 53 years. His parents each. Arrington and Cooper each member of the Cresaptown Volun- were the late John and Ellen hit safely twice for the losers. Ridgeley Legion trounced Pat-Surviving are five daughters, A farmer, Mr. Durst was a terson Creek to the tune of 17-7. Mrs. George Krapf, RD 6, city; member of the Methodist Church. Thirty-one hits were racked up in Mrs. Harold Bennett, Cresaptown; Surviving are his widow, the for this affair. Powelson banged a

liam A. Ellis, Baltimore; Ronald Luther, Troxelf and Eldred Durst, and single and Bill Self larruped a E. Ellis, Frostburg; and 15 grand- all of Emoryville; 14 grandchildren double and two singles for Patterson Creek. Scores:

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ly after 40 years with American State Golf Tournament today with Stores. At the time of his death, a 72-hole total of 289. John Russell Shoop, 75, died sud- he was operating his own whole- Hutchinson, who went into the final rounds with 146, posted scores

of 70 and 73 for his one over par Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willard, 79, formerly of Carroll Street, died stroke lead on Charles Yearick of man, a son of the late John S. and Saturday in Allegany County Baltimore at the end of 54 holes, Laura (Clites) Shoop. He retired Infirmary where she was admitted he picked up another stroke on the as a motor wheel worker in a Lantwo years ago. She had been in ill 63rd hole and maintained it all the way through. Yearick came in

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BRIDGES INFANT

Mrs. William Coelho, city.

MT. SAVAGE-Stephen S. Boyle 55, husband of the former Bernadine (Grahame) Boyle, died yesterday. He had been in failing

health for the past year. Born in Elkins, W. Va., he was a Combined services for Mr. and son of the late Stephen and Katic Mrs. Paul L. Moreland, Cresap Boyle,

Park residents who were killed He was a member of St. Pat- today the sale of veteran right-

Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor Survivors, besides his wife, in since June 22. of Cresaptown Baptist Church, will clude the following children: Mrs. Maglie pitched for the Giants officiate and interment will be in Harry Grove, Cumberland; Mrs. briefly in 1945, when he won five Hillcrest Burial Park, Military Charles Morgan, Youngstown, and lost four. He jumped to the honors will be accorded Mr. More-Ohio; Mrs. Homer Bridges, Nar-outlaw Mexican League the next land by Henry Hart Post 1411, Vet- rows Park; Mrs. Patrick Logsdon, season and did not rejoin the Giants erans of Foreign Wars, while Mt. Savage; Elaine, Robertine, until 1950, when he immediately members of the Cresaptown Volun- Maureen, and Stephen Boyle, all at became one of the aces of the teer Fire Company Auxiliary will home.

Besides the fire company and John Boyle, Daytona Beach, Fla.; son, and won 23 games while los-VFW Post, Mr. Moreland held James Boyle, Baltimore; and two ing only six the following year as membership in Cresaptown Aerie sisters, Mrs. Mary McCallister, the Giants drove to their "miracle" 383, F O Eagles, and Romney (W. Charleston, W. Va.; and Mrs. pennant. Bothered by a chronic Catherine Calkins, of Elkins.

The Morelands were descending The body will be at the residence he had been primarily a spot he west side of Summit Mountain this evening.

en route to Washington, Pa., when their car collided headon with one MRS. MARY E. O'ROURKE

operated by Harold Lytle, 32, of Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Rourke, 82. McKeesport, Pa., who was driving widow of John T. O'Rourke, died he started the first game of the on the left side of the highway, saturday evening at the home of World Series against the Indians, police said. Mr. Moreland was a son, John F. O'Rourke, 542 Fair-the team he now joins, working killed instantly, while his wife died view Street, following a lingering seven innings although not getting about three hours later in Union-illness.

Born at Vale Summit, a daugh- credit for the victory. Also injured in the crash were ter of the late John and Catherine the three children of Mr. and Mrs. (Stanton) Creamer, Mrs. O'Rourke McCoole Vets Win Moreland, Cecelia Moreland, 13, had resided here 32 years. She was who suffered a severe chin lacer- a member of St. Patrick's Catholic who suffered a severe chin lacer a member of St. Patrick's Catholic In 9th; Turnaround

sustained an abdominal injury, and ish. Allen Moreland, 7, a fractured Surviving, besides the son with And Ridgeley Score right leg. All are patients in Union- whom she resided, are three other sons, Patrick A. O'Rourke, Frost- "Shorty" Smith's triple and Members of the Fire Department burg; Hugh M. O'Rourke, this city, Ahern's single in the 9th inning Auxiliary are asked to attend the and Raymond B. O'Rourke, La-enabled the McCoole Vets to eke

hester Road, Cresaptown, retired grandchildren, nine great-grand-the 7th sent the battle into extra Amcelle employe, died yesterday children and a number of nieces innings. afternoon in the Weeks Nursing and nephews. dome, Oakland, where he had been. The body is at the residence homer, double and single, Ahern a patient for the past 17 months. where the Sodality will recite the had a homer and single, "Shorty"

of the late Henry and Helen (Ches-Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's two singles. Lloyd and Howderney) Ellis. His wife was the late Church and interment will be in shelt paced Wiley Ford with two Mrs. Lydia (Burall) Ellis. the parish cemetery. Mr. Ellis was the last surviving MESHIC DURST nember of his immediate family. EMORYVILLE - Meshic Durst Tavern of Fort Ashby by winning He was a member of St. George 78, died Friday night in Weston to the tune of 4-2. Cooper of Fort

Kemp Lodge 154, AF and AM, of a patient three weeks. Mt. Savage, of which he was a nember of the Cresaptown Volun-were the late John and Ellen hit safely twice for the losers. (Durst) Durst.

Surviving are five daughters, A farmer, Mr. Durst was a terson Creek to the tune of 17-7. RD Elk Garden: Mrs. Louise

and three great grandchildren. The body is at the George FunThe body is at the residence.

Services will be held today at 2 p.

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Rhodes and Lloyd. R. Smith an dist Church, Elk Garden, with Coole)

Leo Sylvester Bridges, Jr., two-burial in IOOF Cemetery there.

The infant, who was born May Thursday in Memorial Hospital, five sisters, Marian Darlene, Olive admitted.

and Joyce Kay Bridges, and his he was supervisor of the Cumber-Kenney. paternal grandfather, Jacob land - Bedford district American Stores. He was promoted to meat buyer Hutchinson Wins

ducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the for the Johnstown zone of Ameri-A funeral service will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the can Stores during the late 1930's Title At Kingwood don, in Mt. Savage with Rev. and moved to Westmont, a Johnstown suburb.

Michael Smyth, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Savage Johnstown area and retired recent- whole way through, won the Tri-Stores. At the time of his death, a 72-hole total of 289. John Russell Shoop, 75, died sud- he was operating his own whole- Hutchinson, who went into the enly at his home, 910 Maryland sale meat business.

Avenue Saturday. Death was due MRS. MARY E. WILLARD

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willard, 79, Mr. Shoop was born near Hyndformerly of Carroll Street, died stroke lead on Charles Yearick of man, a son of the late John S. and Saturday in Allegany County Baltimore at the end of 54 holes, Laura (Clites) Shoop. He retired Infirmary where she was admitted he picked up another stroke on the as a motor wheel worker in a Lan-two years ago. She had been in ill 63rd hole and maintained it all the sing, Mich., plant several years health for nine years.

John and Nancy (Hughes) Weg- Bill Catherman, Cumberland, She held membership in Md., 152-73-74-299. man. SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Van Roby, Cumberland, 147-78-A funeral service will be con-Church, the Sodality of the 76-301. ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Zeigler Funeral Home with Rev. Christian Mothers. Her husband, F. D. Oberkircher, pastor of First Ralph Willard, died in 1948. The last surviving member of

Hyndman, and Rev. John Buffen-her immediate family, Mrs. Wilmyer, pastor of the Glendale lard leaves two sons, Ralph D. Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Willard, Syosset, N. Y., and Daniel officiating. Interment will take D. Willard, Washington, and two grandchildren. The body is at the George Fun-

eral Home. A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church and interment will be in Rose Hill MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Cemetery. The Christian Mothers will recite

ter, Rita Louise, on her eighth the rosary at the George Funeral birthday with a lawn party. Games Home at 7:30 o'clock this evening. were played and prizes were Pallbearers will be George Carney, Thomas F. Conlon Sr., Wil-Those present were Frances liam Ways, Louis Madden, Russell Brannon, Catherine Carney, Karen Wagner and George North. Logsdon, Mary Campbell, Patrick BARB SERVICES

Logsdon, Mary Margaret Lynch, PARSONS - Services for Nicho-Jane Louise Kennedy, Mary Ann las W. Barb, 90, who died Friday McKenzie, Marie Deffenbaugh, in Tucker County Hospital, was Eddie Logsdon, Carol Ann Winde-conducted, yesterday from the muth, Bobby Barth, Anita Cun- Greenlief Funeral Home by Rev. ningham, James Malloy, Berna- G. B. Brady, pactor of Evangelical dette Brailer, Linda Sue Wilson, United Brethren Church, and Rev. Penny Wingert, Donna and Sandra M. G. Flowers, pastor of St. John's Crowe, Kay Ann Robinette, Judy Methodist Church. Burial took Spataro, Marie Elena Freno, Rani place in Parsons Cemetery. Sue Freno, Cathy Freno, James

Stevens, Janet Stevens, Karen O'HAVER FUNERAL Stitcher, Debra Stitcher, Connie KEYSER-Rites were held yes-

Faye Wright, Mrs. James Stevens, terday from the Rogers Funeral Mrs. Joseph Stitcher, Miss Ada Home for Albert P. O'Haver, 84, Ryan, Joseph Freno, Mr. and Mrs. RD 3, who died Friday. Rev. B. ony Freno, Mrs. Steve Freno, M. Flory, pastor of Westernport Rudy Freno, Arthur Freno, Miss Church of the Brethren officiated, Elizabeth Retzer, Mrs. Lester Reed with interment in Queen's Point and Mrs. Kenneth Windemuth. | Cemetery.

DEATHS and FUNERALS Maglie Sold To Cleveland

Giants Let Veteran

Go In Waiver Deal MILWAUKEE, July 31 (INS) -The New York Giants announced

Olwine. No. 12-H. M. Richardson. Friday in a highway accident on rick's Catholic Church here. Chief hander Sal Maglie to the Cleveland Prichard. No. 18-George Garlitz. will be conducted today at 2 p. branch of the Western Maryland. The 38-year-old righthander had m. at the Kight Funeral Home Railway, he was a member of the a 9-5 record with the Giants this

Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. year but had not completed a game

be pallbearers for Mrs. Morelar 1. Also surviving are two brothers. He had an 18-4 record that seaback injury the past three seasons,

> pitcher - particularly successful against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Last year, he won 14 while losing six during the regular season, and

Vale: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Har- out a 9-8 decision over Wiley Ford baugh, city; a brother, Cornelius in an overtime Mineral County Creamer, Tunnelton, W. Va.; a sis- Softball League game yesterday. Albert Edward Ellis, 67, Win-ter, Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Boston; 19 A six-run rally by Wiley Ford in Grubbs sparked the Vets with a

A native of Baltimore, he was rosary today at 8 p. m. A re-Smith a triple and double, Fazzaborn March 8, 1888, and was a son quiem mass will be celebrated lore two singles and Ravenscraft hits each. Turnaround upset France's Home

Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage: State Hospital where he had been Ashby and Thrasher of Turnaround hit for the circuit. Abe topped the Born May 12, 1877 at New Ger- victors with three hits and Crews, past master; Cresaptown Aerie, many, Garrett county, Md., he Morgan and Thrasher had two 2883, FO Eagles; and a charter resided here 53 years. His parents each. Arrington and Cooper each Ridgeley Legion trounced Pat

Mrs. George Krapf, RD 6, city; member of the Methodist Church. Thirty-one hits were racked up in Mrs. Harold Bennett, Cresaptown; Surviving are his widow, the for this affair. Powelson banged a James Hershberger, Boonsboro; mer Cora Mae Murphy; three double and two singles, Teter and Mrs, Clinton Bridges, Mt. Savage; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Thompson. R. Phillips smacked a triple and Also surviving are three sons. Harvey, Akron, and Mrs. Evelyn double and single for Ridgeley. T. George E. Ellis, RD 6, city; Wil-Hanlin, Kitzmiller; three sons; Kenney hammered a triple, double liam A. Ellis, Baltimore; Ronald Luther, Troxell and Eldred Durst, and single and Bill Self larruped a E. Ellis, Frostburg; and 15 grand- all of Emoryville; 14 grandchildren double and two singles for Patter-

m. (DST) in Nethken Hill Metho-Rhodes and Lloyd, R. Smith and

month old son of Leo Sylvester
Bridges and Olive (Gordon)
Bridges of Mt. Savage, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

burial in IOOF Cemetery there,

MORRIS F. CHASANOW

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Morris F. Chasanow, 59, former (6) and Summers. LP—Cooper, HR—resident of Cumberland, died (7) around).

The infant, who was born May Inursday in Memorial Hospital. PATTERSON CRK. 201 004 0-7 17 5, 1955, is survived by his parents. Johnstown, three hours after being RIDGELEY (10)00 070 x-17 14 2 B. Kenney, T. Kenney (3), B. Self (6) Alice, Virginia Lee, Patricia Ann While a resident of Cumberland, and Lechliter, T. Kenney (6). Showers and R. Phillips, Riggleman (4). LP-B.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 31 (A) Mr. Chasanow was active in -Kermit Hutchinson of Charlescivic and community affairs in the torf, playing a steady game the ly after 40 years with American State Golf Tournament today with

final rounds with 146, posted scores of 70 and 73 for his one over par total. The Charlestonian had a three

way through. Yearick came in Mrs. Willard was born in Cum-second with a 293. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. berland, a daughter of the late Other low finishers were:

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10 Towns To Be **Invited Today** To Bicentennial

Tour Will Include Georges Creek Area

Ten nearby communities will receive their invitations today to attend the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial celebration here August

Miss Antoinette Cifala, a candidate in the Bicentennial Queen contest, will act as Miss Fort Cumberland in handing out the invitations today.

She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop and A. T Brust Jr

The tour will start at Keyser, W Va., then move on to the Tri-Towns of Piedmont, W. Va., Westernport and Luke, and then up the Georges Creek Valley through Barton, Lonaconing and Midland to Frostburg, where the group will have lunch.

where Miss Cifala will be presented a piece of the first iron rail to be manufactured in the United States. It was produced in 1844 at the Old Rail Mill in Mt. Savage. Colin Bowers will be master of ceremonies for the program in front of the honor roll monument

on Main Street at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies Auxiliary of Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company will present Miss Cifala with a corsage, and Alfred H. Benna, principal of Mt. Savage School, will present her with the section of

The Cumberland delegation then will make a visit to Ellerslie and Corriganville and will return to Cumberland.

Bicentennial Decorations Slated Soon

Cumberland Bicentennial celebra-

company said the work will get underway tomorrow with the decorating of the front of stores and downtown streets.

orated for the occasion.

blue and gold, with red white and blue wings.

floats which will be used in pa m., August 15 at 3 p. m. and May Be Used rades scheduled August 20 at 7 p. August 20 at 7 p. m.

done in a South Mechanic Street building. Final construction will On State Lakes The preliminary work is being building. Final construction will get under way in earnest this week at the Mapleside SRC garage and

the Brothers of the Brush and the just announced.

Belles To Operate Booth At Park

The Bicentennial Belles will op-

3:30 p. m., and the booth will be age from any other causes. located across from the park amphitheatre. It will be open until 8 be able to use his boat on any the Columbus writer continued.

Tuesday night. Presidents will outboard motors.

Accident Victims In 'Fair' Condition

The condition of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Moreland, who were killed in an Births automobile accident Friday after-Uniontown Memorial Hospital.

Samuel Dillon Heads New Peach Council

Samuel Dillon, Hancock horticul- Frostburg turist, is the president of the new Sacred Heart Hospital

telephone information to growers Bowling Green, a son yesterday. and market changes at picking 3, Valley Road, a daughter Satur-tables and easy chairs. time, according to an account in day. the current and final issue of Memorial Hospital Better Farming magazine. The Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dick, 328 burgh Press. magazine is merging with the Fayette Street, a son yesterday. "Coming closer to Pittsburgh not leave man, that which makes dence to overcome the world. For

veto of a bill to prohibit the U. S. Saturday. Department of Agriculture from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barnes,

price estimates in the future.



Miss Hazel Mosser (left), of Oakland, pins the 1955 Garrett County Farm Queen ribbon on Miss Thelma Hanlin, 16, of Accident, who was selected queen at the annual Farmers' Picnic at Pleasant Valley Saturday. Miss Mosser is last year's queen.

The W. C. Abernathy & Sons Boost Maryland Tourists

tourists on Route 40 in and around Cumberland this sum-City buildings also will be decomer there is a good chance they may have been sold on Derby Entrants Will The decorations will feature a the trip to Maryland after reading recent accounts writ- Attend Jaycee Meet copy of the Bicentennial seal in ten by travel editors of papers in those cities.

The parade float company last week began construction on the Private Boats

bration by wearing the hats and the State Department of Forests tour of Maryland. bonnets which were adopted by and Parks, under a new regulation "Go East, young man, and take

The hats and bonnets, they said, and Herrington Manor will be \$2 find it. It's Maryland. can be purchased at Bicentennial and the permit will expire on De- That's the way Dick Devine, cember 31 each year. Such a per-staff writer of the Columbus Dismit entitles the owner to use the patch, began a column about his boat on either body of water but trip through the Old Line State. it must be removed each day. No

erate a cookie and candy stand for fee will be \$5 a year or fraction the Great Meadows campaign,

the observance of Brushes and thereof and the boat may be dock. Devine wrote. Belles Day at Constitution Park ed on the lake, with the under-Any holder of the \$5 permit will comfort of modern travel .

other water controlled by the de-President of all Belles chapters partment without additional fees. are asked to telephone Mrs. Sam. No power boats of any kind are In another article in the Columuel M. Jacobson at 455 before permitted with either inboard or bus Dispatch, Devine wrote:

ment. Any violation constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

noon near Uniontown, was listed Mr. and Mrs. William Webster went to Washington-and back." as "fair" last night by attaches at Swain. Hancock, announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter. Rose Hill and Haven ver. Warfordsburg. Pa.

birth of a son July 11. The mother

Farm Journal starting with the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, there are the many attractions of him feel inadequate. RD 3, city, a son yesterday.

City Police Department.

Crews will begin decorating the downtown section for the Fort Travel Editors' Accounts If you see any Cleveland, Columbus or Pittsburgh North Glade, 11-4.

◆ Several months ago, some 21 Maryland. The visit was arranged Club. by the Maryland Travel Council president of the council.

your lady-and the kids. There's a Permit fee for New Germany nugget there if you'll take time to

"From Wills Creek, site of Cum docking or storage on the lake or state property overnight is permitsent his artillery and wagons over Strength For Savage River the permit this road to meet the Fernch in

History Recalled

"That evening Cumberland took bound to the map further plans at a meeting at The State of Maryland will not you right back to the struggle that conviction that 30 p. m. Tuesday at Bicentennial be responsible for any accident, in- leads to these places. And there we fall far bejury or death arising in connection you'll find where Washington aswith the use of private boats on sumed his first military command state. And so waters controlled by the depart-

"Incidentally at Cumberland, of not less than \$5 nor more than too, you'll find some very insistent young men trying to sell the old ment of trag-National — or Route 40 — or the are disappointed. shortest route to the nation's capithe U. S.—or where Davy Crockett to be a good parent they fail. Fath- by apparent failure. It is not re- himself up at headquarters. Inves- presented with a camera.

in and about Cumberland.

Historyland, "Ward concluded. has the knowledge he needs for affirm that God is.

Over 400 Attend Frank Page Farmers' Picnic Wins Ford Craft Award

Frank Milton Page Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Page

Sr., 318 Estella Street, is one of more than 700 youngsters who have

been selected as the nation's best young craftsmen in Ford Motor

Youths representing 35 states.

\$50,000 in prizes in the nationwide

program designed to encourage

bership in the Carpenter's Local

Union 1024 at commencement

Bishoff Is Prize Tractor Driver

In Garrett Co.

Although an early morning rain Company's ninth annual Industrial kept some of the crowd away, be- Arts Awards competition. tween 400 and 500 persons attend- Page, who graduated with four ed the annual Garrett County awards this year from Carver High Farmers' Picnic and 4-H Rally School, will receive \$20 as honor-Day Saturday at the Pleasant able mention for a credence en-Valley Recreation Area near Bit- tered in the woodworking division.

One of the early activities was a the District, of Columbia, and tractor operators' contest in which Hawaii were awarded a total of competed. The winner was George the right to represent the county useful craftsmanship and outstand-Bishoff of Friendsville, who won in the state contest at Timonium. ing work in school classes.

Two 4-H boys exhibited high- Declared winner of the Allegany grade sheep. Arthur Fitzwater of County Senior Woodworking Com-Swanton showed Hampshires and petition in the spring, Page was John Wildesen of the White Church presented with an apprentice memsection showed Suffolks.

A number of the Garrett County 4-H girls exhibited their baked exercises on June 2. goods, dresses, crafts, canning and In addition to this honor, he reart work in the pavilion. The Bit- ceived the citizenship award oftinger 4-H boys had a booth depict- fered by the National Soicety of ing a model maple sugar camp. the Sons of the American Revolu

After a break for lunch, the tion, a prize donated by the Wiltwo talks on the farm and price cellence in industrial arts, and a outlook. Speakers were Wilbert prize for outstanding sportsman-Smith, representative of the State ship in athletics. Farm Bureau, and Nelson Phelps, Page, a product of the local base-

and received her ribbon from last secutive years he pitched and tomorrow and Wednesday.

Prizes were awarded to three ships. exhibit. John Wildesen showed the excelled as a member of Carver's North Carolina State Camp presioutstanding Jersey, Roger Beitzel 1954-55 basketball team. of Bittinger had the best Guern- A panel of 29 leading industrial 1935-43, 1949-51. sey in the show and Larry War-educators and craft experts judged Mitchell is also a member of the nick of New Germany the top Hol- the IAA entries and selected the N. C. State Bar Association; N. C. Grantsville won second prize.

During a dress revue, Judith regional competitions earlier this A number of visitors from out of Buckel of Bittinger was adjudged year. the winner of first prize. Second This year's winning entries will in attendance. Charles F. Wisler, prize went to Marie Bowman of be displayed in the Ford Rotunda of Ellerslie, state president, will

cording to Assistant County Agent winners also will be held during the The convention gets under way James A. McHenry, was a soft-summer. ball game in which Bittinger beat Firemen Are Called

will attend the dinner meeting of front of the residence. were feted here in Cumberland of Commerce at 6:30 p. m. Wednesthe Cumberland Junior Association during a week-long tour through day at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country

> old Wiley Ford boy, who was the properly. champion

Annually the Jaycees provide the rear of the parked car of T. W.

His car reported ran into the national director. Meanwhile, Bicentennial officials many Lake and Savage River partment of Information sent which is presented as the parked car of T. W. urged citizens of the area to help Lake will be permitted provided Towler copies of some of the travel which is presented under sponsorit away from the curb. Firemen ship of the Cumberland Timesstood by until a tow truck arrived One Man Hurt provide atmosphere for the cele- the owner obtains a permit from editors' columns discussing their News and Eiler Chevrolet Com- on the scene. City police were also

To Two-Car Mishap

Today's Sermonette Mishap Here

Human life has within it the ele-faith reminds us that we can be two motor vehicle violations. "Preserving its scenery and its ment of complete despair. This more adequate than we are now. standing that the department is not history, the old National today has despair is caused by a gap be- It is an inescapable truth that a passenger in the car driven by The observance will start at responsible for fire, theft or dam- more history per mile than any tween what man is and what he many people complain about an inescape the #

> feeling that we were made for greatness, and at the same time we are neath that uation has at the very heart of it an ele-

edy. All men

I try to live a Christian life, to do tures; it is only faithfulness. We liams and Gordon Hite.

"Rose Haven is a yacht club with This is what people today are praise. is the former Miss Eleanor Harris, a fine harbor and delightful motel saying, and feeling that they were It is for us to remember that age.

Western Maryland," Ward wrote. If you will just stop to think his voice with that of Him who liv-Dillon was quoted with a com- Mr. and Mrs. Presley Perrin, Places like Deep Creek Lake, about it, each of us is called upon ed yesterday and of Him who will Will Sell Plates ment upon President Eisenhower's 310 Cecelia Street, a daughter Swallow Falls and spots of interest to do things which we are neither live tomorrow. "We are troubled wise enough nor good enough to on every side, yet not distressed; lon believes that the way Congress Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. See, 205 travel through the state the more No doctor is wise enough or good cast down, but not destroyed ...

capable of.

"saddle path" and yet it affords the knows he ought to be. We cannot adequacy for which they themsel- nue, was treated at Memorial Hosves are responsible, over which pital for cuts about the face. they have full control. And they City Police said the accident ocuse the "everybody's trouble" ex- curred at 11 p. In. Saturday hear service with the Maryland Depart- the Algonquin Hotel when the car service with the Maryland Depart- Mo. for another job. They had

doctors. schools, books - all are the tools RFD 6, Potomac Park.

There are chain reactions in lines of the Christian faith neither a railroad barrier. Mothers bemoan the fact that al- to be overly proud of seeming ers remark, "I'm just not up to it. sults that God asks of his creatigating officers were Carl Wil-

what is right, but I seem never may feel that our labors and Aldridge was charged with reck- Band Concert Draws Harold Lytle, 32, the other July 23 in Washington County The first place visited on the to have time to be a good husband, attempts are so small and inconmotorist in the two-car headon Hospital, Hagerstown. The mother Maryland tour after leaving Fort to think, to read, and to pray. As spicuous, yet often times we surcollison, also was in fair condition is the former Miss Maxine Schri- McHenry was Rose Haven and the I try to keep abreast of my job I prise ourselves by finding that our last was Rose Hill in Cumberland." feel that even it is too much and I best is better than we ever expect-Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan, wrote Claude Verne Talbot, travel have become only a machine in ed. Remember that the widow's Painesville, Ohio, announce the editor of the Cleveland News. the unbroken links of history." mite became worthy of eternal

on Chesapeake Bay. It was named made for better things, they feel with men our task here is imposafter its owner. Rose Hill is a inadequate, discontent, and inef-sible; with God all things are pos-savage. five-state Appalachian Peach Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, 514 heart-warming brick home more fective; but to these people the sible. Our sufficiency has always Chasanow, Morris F., 59, Johns- between 1,800 and 2,000 music spectively. At 7:30 p. m. the mercil that growers have formed this Washington Street, a daughter yes- than 150 years old. The home rests Christian faith speaks a message been of God. And at the end there town, former resident. on the brow of a hill at the edge of hope. It tells them that they are is nothing within ourselves that Its job is to give on-the-spot Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, of Cumberland and was named for not alone. It reminds all of us that can save us from becoming rotting a rose. It is filled with useful anti- very few of our number are living flesh or wind blown ash. But it is and others about day-to-day prices Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, RD ques including dayenports, marble in perfectly adjusted inner confi-through the power of the Almighty view Street. dence. And the fact that we have that our weakness can be trans-Then there was a column writ- ups and downs means only one formed into strength. It is due to Avenue. ten by Henry Ward of the Pitts- thing-we are human beings. It is His greatness that from a sense of one of the characteristics that will inadequacy we can draw confi-

man has earned the right to link



Brothers Reunited

Frank L. McKenzie 68, of Finzel, a retired Kelly Springfield Tire Company employe (left) is seen here visiting with his brother Lawrence Washington McKenzie, 70, of RFD 3, Snohomish, Washington, during their first reunion in 47 years. The older brother left Finzel in 1908 to "go west" and has never returned here for a visit, so after his retirement, Frank "went west" to

After a break for lunch, the son Hardware Company for ex- National Director-General To Attend POSA Conclave

secretary of the Maryland State ball leagues for youngsters, was Hugh G. Mitchell, national direc-Fair Board. Supposted legislation an outstanding performer in the tor-general of the Patriotic Order Little League and Hot Stove Sons of America, Statesville, N. Miss Thelma Hanlin, 16, of Acci- League, being named to the annual C. plans to attend the two-day dent, was selected Farm Queen all-star teams, and for two con- POSA state convertion in Ellerslie

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In Hit-Run

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W. R. Wagner, 435 Homer Street,

ing victorious. Prayer, worship, driven by Aldridge reportedly hit ment of State Forests and Parks. Mo. for another job. They had ing victorious. Prayer, worship, driven by Aldridge reportedly hit ment of State Forests and Parks. friends, a car driven by Ronald Eversole, William H. Johnson, district for- Frederick.

hand when the hammers to do so Street to Mechanic Street and then ber of years. are being offered to no avail. We south on that street toward Wineow Street.

atomic energy, and it is one of the confused, turned right and travel- survey work in this area. Among most needed and neglected discip- ed down an alley, and crashed into the speakers at the picnic were

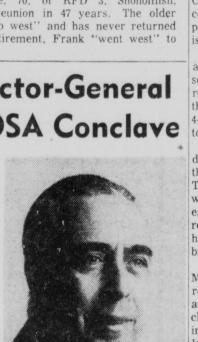
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(Obituaries on Page 9)

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HUGH G. MITCHELL

Fewer Marriage

Although July was the second the City Jail yesterday afternoon busiest month this year for the However, Hubert L. Cole, of Firemen from East Side were banquet at the Ellerslie Fire Hall Several months ago, some 21 annual Soap Box Derby last month travel editors and travel counsel- will attend the dispersion of the residence No one was reported injured, but with members of Fort Cumberland clerk of Allegany County Circuit is charged with a motor vehicle Court, the number dropped some violation bit of gasoline poured out onto the ticipating. At 8 p. m. a memorial 38 below last July's figure of 309, Detective Joseph H. Stitcher

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Mitchell as speaker.

Other officials expected to atand special recognition will be accorded Roger A. Taylor, 13-year, president; and Clinton D. Paul, 1,520 sold during the corresponding those obtaining licenses came here belonged to a brother, Robert W from various cities in Pennsyl- Cole of Richmond, Ind. The Illinois vania. There were two Canadians tags, according to Detective and a number of United States Stitcher, were issued to a Chicago citizens from rather distant points. man who sold the car to Robert Month-by-month marriage license Cole. totals, with the 1954 figure listed The Illinois tags were used for

A local motorist, who reportedly 221; June-292 and 319; July-309 their car was halted by a stop

Some 26 local and area residents Detective Stitcher halted the group attended a recent picnic at Sandy and found the driver had no Point Park on the Chesapeake Bay when Karl E. Pfeiffer, of Balti- was no registration for the car. more, was honored on the comuse the "everybody's trouble" ex. curred at 11 p. m. Saturday near pletion of 40 years continuous

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Season's Best Crowd

The largest crowd of the season Cumberland residents continued Boyle, Stephen S., 55, Mt. Sav- Cumberland Municipal Concert blistering heat of a blazing sun Band.

lovers.

O'Rourke, Mary E., 82, 542 Fair-tendance enjoyed the concert pre- and warmer. sented under the direction of W. Shoop, John R., 75, 910 Maryland Valgene Routch, supervisor of 1 p. music for Allegany County schools.

Lions To Hear Talk

the constitution and by-laws committee, will present a history of District Governor Milton D. Itry Club for a club assembly

State 4-H Club Week Is Slated August 8-13

22 County Boys Plan To Attend

Twenty-two members of boys 4-H clubs of Allegany County are planning to attend the 33d annual summer get-together—State 4-H Club Week scheduled at College Park, August 8-13.

They are Bernard Gross, Jerry Lancaster, William Howard, Louis Miltinberger, Herbert Shipe, Gary Mace, Homer Blubaugh, William Malone, Edward Miller, Wendell Long, Dale White.

Allen Mallery, Ira Riley, Randy Piper, Clyde O'Baker, Allen Weir, Richard Silber, Kenneth and Argyle Wilson, John Haines, John Mallery and Philip Carder. A special bus, to transport those

who do not have a ride to College Park, will leave Allegany County Court House at 7 a. m. Monday, according to Daniel Lindsay, temporary assistant county agent, who is in charge of 4-H club work. Included on the daily program

are agricultural programs, personal development, campfires and recreation. Special events during that week will include visitors day, 4-H pageant and tours to Washing-The program during the five

days will be built around the "Happy New Day." Throughout the week, the clubbers will stay in university dormitories, eat in the dining hall, and meet in regular university classrooms. On hand will be an anti-homesickness

Club Week gets under way on Monday afternoon, August 8, with registration at the University armory. Later on in the day the club members actually get set up in their Club Week organization of Indian nations and tribles

Trio Released In Car License Tag Probe

Three young men arrested here Friday night for investigation after an extra set of out-of-state license tags were found in their car, following a disturbance on Baltimore Street, were released from

who made the arrests, said two

months of 1954. As usual, most of that the auto Cole was driving A check with State Police showed

first and the 1955 figure second in some time until the Indiana tags had been purchased, police said.

January-150 and 180; February The group, Detective Stitcher -146 and 154; March-181 and 180; said, had been making advances April-220 and 223: May-222 and to a girl on Baltimore Street while light.

> He warned them to stop it, Detective Stitcher said, and when the car continued down Baltimore Street, one of the occupants of the car cursed him. Commandeering another

> operator's permit and that there The three men said they had teen working in Pennsylvania and were on their way to St. Louis,

ester, said Pfeiffer, who for the Stitcher said the Illinois tags

Carver Playground

There will be a flower show at the Carver Playground at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to The Carver Playground also will

Playground with the Kings of

Weather

enjoyed the concert presented last to bask in ideal summer weather night in Constitution Park by the as cool breezes kept the otherwise down in the upper 80s. The official Bridges, Leo S. Jr., infant, Mt. Robert R. Golden, park superin. high and lov. thermometer readtendent estimated the gathering ings were 88 and 68 degrees, recury measured 79. The humidity at The evening was clear and warm 6 p. m. was a relatively high 67 Ellis, Albert E., 67, Cresaptown. and Golden said everyone in at-per cent. Forecast for today is fair

84 7 p. m. 85 & p. m.

Harry I. Stegmaier, chairman of Rotary To Meet

10 Towns To Be **Invited Today** To Bicentennial

Tour Will Include Georges Creek Area

Ten nearby communities will receive their invitations today to attend the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial celebration here August

Miss Antoinette Cifala, a candidate in the Bicentennial Queen contest, will act as Miss Fort Cumberland in handing out the in-

She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop and A. T Brust Jr.

The tour will start at Keyser, W Va., then move on to the Tri-Towns of Piedmont, W. Va., Westernport and Luke, and then up the Georges Creek Valley through Barton, Lonaconing and Midland to Frostburg, where the group will

Next stop will be Mt. Savage. where Miss Cifala will be presented a piece of the first iron rail to be manufactured in the United States. It was produced in 1844 at the Old Rail Mill in Mt. Savage.

Colin Bowers will be master of ceremonies for the program in front of the honor roll monument on Main Street at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company will present Miss Cifala with a corsage, and Alfred H. Benna, principal of Mt. Savage School, will present her with the section of

The Cumberland delegation then will make a visit to Ellerslie and Corriganville and will return to Cumberland.

Bicentennial Decorations Slated Soon

tion this week.

company said the work will get underway tomorrow with the decorating of the front of stores and downtown streets.

City buildings also will be dec-

The decorations will feature a blue and gold, with red white and

The parade float company last Private Boats floats which will be used in pam., August 15 at 3 p. m. and May Be Used August 20 at 7 p. m.

get under way in earnest this week at the Mapleside SRC garage and in the county garage.

the Brothers of the Brush and the just announced.

Belles To Operate Booth At Park

Thursday, August 18.

3:30 p. m., and the booth will be age from any other causes. located across from the park am-

Tuesday night. Presidents will outboard motors. map further plans at a meeting at The State of Maryland will not you right back to the struggle that conviction that

Accident Victims In 'Fair' Condition

The condition of the thick dren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Births automobile accident Friday afternoon near Uniontown, was listed Mr. and Mrs. William Webster went to Washington-and back."

Samuel Dillon Heads New Peach Council

Samuel Dillon, Hancock horticul- Frostburg. turist, is the president of the new Sacred Heart Hospital

Its job is to give on-the-spot telephone information to growers Bowling Green, a son yesterday. and market changes at picking 3, Valley Road, a daughter Satur- tables and easy chairs." time, according to an account in day. the current and final issue of Memorial Hospital Better Farming magazine. The Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dick, 328 burgh Press.

Farm Journal starting with the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, there are the many attractions of him feel inadequate.

veto of a bill to prohibit the U. S. Saturday. price estimates in the future.



Farm Queen Selected

Miss Hazel Mosser (left), of Oakland, pins the 1955 Garrett County Farm Queen ribbon on Miss Thelma Hanlin, 16, of Accident, who was selected queen at the annual Farmers' Picnic at Pleasant Valley Saturday. Miss Mosser is last year's queen

Crews will begin decorating the downtown section for the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial celebra-The W. C. Abernathy & Sons Boost Maryland Tourists

If you see any Cleveland, Columbus or Pittsburgh North Glade, 11-4. tourists on Route 40 in and around Cumberland this summer there is a good chance they may have been sold on Derby Entrants Will the trip to Maryland after reading recent accounts writ- Attend Jaycee Meet copy of the Bicentennial seal in ten by travel editors of papers in those cities.

president of the council.

your lady-and the kids. There's a

"From Wills Creek, site of Cum

shortest route to the nation's capi-

History Recalled

done in a South Mechanic Street building. Final construction will On State Lakes

Use of privately-owned boats on Meanwhile, Bicentennial officials many Lake and Savage River partment of Information sent manpower to conduct the derby, Smith, same address, and knocked Herrington Manor Lake, New Ger- A short time ago the State De-Meanwhile, Bicentennial officials many Lake and Savage River partment of Information sent which is presented under sponsor- it away from the curb. Firemen urged citizens of the area to help Lake will be permitted provided Towler copies of some of the travel ship of the Cumberland Times- stood by until a tow truck arrived One Man Hurt

bration by wearing the hats and the State Department of Forests tour of Maryland. bonnets which were adopted by antil Parks, under a new regulation "Go East, young man, and take

Permit fee for New Germany nugget there if you'll take time to The hats and bonnets, they said, and Herrington Manor will be \$2 find it. It's Maryland. can be purchased at Bicentennial and the permit will expire on De- That's the way Dick Devine cember 31 each year. Such a per-staff writer of the Columbus Dismit entitles the owner to use the patch, began a column about his boat on either body of water but trip through the Old Line State. it must be removed each day. No docking or storage on the lake or state property overnight is permit-

The Bicentennial Belles will op- For Savage River the permit this road to meet the Fernch in erate a cookie and candy stand for fee will be \$5 a year or fraction the Great Meadows campaign, the observance of Brushes and thereof and the boat may be dock. Devine wrote. Belles Day at Constitution Park ed on the lake, with the under-

Any holder of the \$5 permit will comfort of modern travel . phitheatre. It will be open until 8 be able to use his boat on any the Columbus writer continued. other water controlled by the de-President of all Belles chapters partment without additional fees. are asked to telephone Mrs. Sam. No power boats of any kind are In another article in the Columuel M. Jacobson at 455 before permitted with either inboard or bus Dispatch, Devine wrote:

7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Bicentennial be responsible for any accident, in- leads to these places. And there we fall far bejury or death arising in connection you'll find where Washington aswith the use of private boats on sumed his first military command state. And so waters controlled by the department. Any violation constitutes a his horse. of not less than \$5 nor more than too, you'll find some very insistent

as "fair" last night by attaches at Swain, Hancock, announce the Uniontown Memorial Hospital. birth of twins, a son and daughter, Rose Hill and Haven Harold Lytle, 32, the other July 23 in Washington County ver. Warfordsburg. Pa.

Painesville, Ohio, announce the editor of the Cleveland News. the unbroken links of history." birth of a son July 11. The mother is the former Miss Eleanor Harris, a fine harbor and delightful motel saying, and feeling that they were It is for us to remember that age.

terday

RD 3. city, a son yesterday. in and about Cumberland,

Department of Agriculture from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barnes. lon believes that the way Congress Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. See, 205 travel through the state the more No doctor is wise enough or good cast down, but not destroyed ..." City Police Department.

Over 400 Attend Frank Page Farmers' Picnic In Garrett Co.

Bishoff Is Prize Tractor Driver

kept some of the crowd away, be- Arts Awards competition. tween 400 and 500 persons attend- Page, who graduated with four

competed. The winner was George in the state contest at Timonium.

Two 4-H boys exhibited highsection showed Suffolks. A number of the Garrett County

4-H girls exhibited their baked exercises on June 2. goods, dresses, crafts, canning and In addition to this honor, he re

Smith, representative of the State ship in athletics.

of Oakland.

Prizes were awarded to three ships. outstanding Jersey, Roger Beitzel 1954-55 basketball team. of Bittinger had the best Guern- A panel of 29 leading industrial 1935-43, 1949-51. Grantsville won second prize.

Buckel of Bittinger was adjudged year. the winner of first prize. Second This year's winning entries will in attendance. Charles F. Wisler

James A. McHenry, was a soft-summer. ball game in which Bittinger beat

to automobile associations will attend the dinner meeting of front of the residence. were feted here in Cumberland of Commerce at 6:30 p. m. Wednesby the Maryland Travel Council

> old Wiley Ford boy, who was the properly. champion

provide atmosphere for the cele- the owner obtains a permit from editors' columns discussing their News and Eiler Chevrolet Com- on the scene. City police were also

Wins Ford Craft Award

Frank Milton Page Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Page Sr., 318 Estella Street, is one of more than 700 youngsters who have been selected as the nation's best young craftsmen in Ford Motor Although an early morning rain Company's ninth annual Industrial

ed the annual Garrett County awards this year from Carver High Farmers' Picnic and 4-H Rally School, will receive \$20 as honor-Day Saturday at the Pleasant able mention for a credence en-Valley Recreation Area near Bit-tered in the woodworking division.

Youths representing 35 states. One of the early activities was a the District, of Columbia, and tractor operators' contest in which Hawaii were awarded a total of eight Garrett County 4-H boys \$50,000 in prizes in the nationwide Bishoff of Friendsville, who won program designed to encourage the right to represent the county useful craftsmanship and outstanding work in school classes.

Declared winner of the Allegany grade sheep. Arthur Fitzwater of County Senior Woodworking Com-Swanton showed Hampshires and petition in the spring, Page was John Wildesen of the White Church presented with an apprentice membership in the Carpenter's Local Union 1024 at commencement

art work in the pavilion. The Bit- ceived the citizenship award oftinger 4-H boys had a booth depict. fered by the National Soicety of ing a model maple sugar camp. the Sons of the American Revolu After a break for lunch, the tion, a prize donated by the Wil two talks on the farm and price cellence in industrial arts, and outlook. Speakers were Wilbert prize for outstanding sportsman

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Today's Sermonette Mishap Here

Place Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Bruce K. Price. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Minis-

sent his artillery and wagons over Strength

By REV. BRUCE K. PRICE

Human life has within it the ele-faith reminds us that we can be two motor vehicle violations. escape the

feeling that we were made for greatness, and at the same time we are "That evening Cumberland took bound to the neath that uation has at the very heart "Incidentally at Cumberland, ment of tragyoung men trying to sell the old edy. All men National - or Route 40 - or the

are disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan. wrote Claude Verne Talbot, travel have become only a machine in ed. Remember that the widow's

ten by Henry Ward of the Pitts; thing-we are human beings. It is His greatness that from a sense of magazine is merging with the Fayette Street, a son yesterday. "Coming closer to Pittsburgh not leave man, that which makes dence to overcome the world. For

what he has to do. Yet each day capable of.

"Preserving its scenery and its ment of complete despair. This more adequate than we are now. W. R. Wagner, 435 Homer Street, standing that the department is not history, the old National today has despair is caused by a gap be- It is an inescapable truth that a passenger in the car driven by The observance will start at responsible for fire, theft or dam- more history per mile than any tween what man is and what he many people complain about an in- Clyde Aldridge, 1315 Virginia Ave-"saddle path" and yet it affords the knows he ought to be. We cannot adequacy for which they themsel. nue, was treated at Memorial Hosves are responsible, over which pital for cuts about the face. they have full control. And they City Police said the accident ocuse the "everybody's trouble" ex. curred at 11 p. m. Saturday near pletion of 40 years continuous

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ers remark, "I'm just not up to it. sults that God asks of his crea- tigating officers were Carl Wil-I try to live a Christian life, to do tures; it is only faithfulness. We liams and Gordon Hite. what is right, but I seem never may feel that our labors and The first place visited on the to have time to be a good husband, attempts are so small and inconmotorist in the two-car headon Hospital, Hagerstown. The mother Maryland tour after leaving Fort to think, to read, and to pray. As spicuous, yet often times we surcollison, also was in fair condition. is the former Miss Maxine Schri-McHenry was Rose Haven and the I try to keep abreast of my job I prise ourselves by finding that our last was Rose Hill in Cumberland." feel that even it is too much and I best is better than we ever expectmite became worthy of eternal "Rose Haven is a yacht club with This is what people today are praise.

on Chesapeake Bay. It was named made for better things, they feel with men our task here is imposafter its owner. Rose Hill is a inadequate, discontent, and inef-sible; with God all things are posfive-state Appalachian Peach Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, 514 heart-warming brick home more fective; but to these people the sible. Our sufficiency has always between 1,800 and 2,000 music spectively. At 7:30 p. m. the mercil that growers have formed this Washington Street, a daughter yes- than 150 years old. The home rests Christian faith speaks a message been of God. And at the end there on the brow of a hill at the edge of hope. It tells them that they are is nothing within ourselves that Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith. of Cumberland and was named for not alone. It reminds all of us that can save us from becoming rotting telephone information to growers Bowling Green, a son yesterday. a rose. It is filled with useful anti-very few of our number are living and others about day-to-day prices Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, RD ques including davenports, marble in perfectly adjusted inner confi-through the power of the Almighty dence. And the fact that we have that our weakness can be trans-Then there was a column writ- ups and downs means only one formed into strength. It is due to Avenue one of the characteristics that will inadequacy we can draw confi-

man has earned the right to link Western Maryland," Ward wrote. If you will just stop to think his voice with that of Him who liv-Dillon was quoted with a com- Mr. and Mrs. Presley Perrin, Places like Deep Creek Lake, about it, each of us is called upon ed yesterday and of Him who will Will Sell Plates ment upon President Eisenhower's 310 Cecelia Street, a daughter Swallow Falls and spots of interest to do things which we are neither live tomorrow. "We are troubled wise enough nor good enough to on every side, yet not distressed;

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Brothers Reunited

Company employe (left) is seen here visiting with his brother Lawrence Washington McKenzie, 70, of RFD 3, Snohomish, Washington, during their first reunion in 47 years. The older brother left Finzel in 1908 to "go west" and has never returned here for a visit, so after his retirement, Frank "went west" to

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



HUGH G. MITCHELL

Fewer Marriage Licenses Issued During July

several months ago, some 21 annual Soap Box Derby last month travel editors and travel counsel- will attend the disconnection of the residence ed at the Honor Roll in Ellerslie but with members of Fort Cumberland clerk of Allegany County Circuit is charged with a motor vehicle Court, the number dropped some V

president; and Clinton D. Paul, 1,520 sold during the corresponding citizens from rather distant points. man who sold the car to Robert

Month-by-month marriage license Cole each case:

January-150 and 180: February The group, Detective Stitcher -146 and 154; March-181 and 180; said, had been making advances April-220 and 223: May-222 and to a girl on Baltimore Street while A local motorist, who reportedly 221; June-292 and 319; July-309 their car was halted by a stop

By Forests Group

Point Park on the Chesapeake Bay operator's permit and that there when Karl E. Pfeiffer, of Balti- was no registration for the car. were on their way to St. Louis, use the "everybody's trouble" ex-cuse to elude working at it and be-the Algonquin Hotel when the car service with the Maryland Depart-Mo. for another job. They had ing victorious. Prayer, worship, driven by Aldridge reportedly hit ment of State Forests and Parks. picked up the servicemen in

ester, said Pfeiffer, who for the Stitcher said the Illinois tags

tion survey of Western Maryland. Plans Flower Show Near the Red Head Service Sta- Although not attached to this dis-Joseph F. Kaylor, director of the Georgia Stephens, director. tal—or the most historic train in though they try their level best success, nor to be sorely cast down himself up at headquarters. Invest route to the hard, state forester. Pfeiffer was wednesday at the Lamont Street

Season's Best Crowd

The largest crowd of the season enjoyed the concert presented last to bask in ideal summer weather night in Constitution Park by the as cool breezes kept the otherwise Boyle, Stephen S., 55, Mt. Sav. Cumberland Municipal Concert blistering heat of a blazing sun Band.

lovers.

Ellis, Albert E., 67, Cresaptown, and Golden said everyone in at-per cent. Forecast for today is fair O'Rourke, Mary E., 82, 542 Fair- tendance enjoyed the concert pre- and warmer sented under the direction of W. Shoop, John R., 75, 910 Maryland Valgene Routch, supervisor of music for Allegany County schools.

Lions To Hear Talk

Harry I. Stegmaier, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, will present a history of District Governor Milton D. The Jayncees, composed of wives the famous Jane Frazier incident Braun will be guest speaker at the will take orders for Fort Cumber- 12:15 p. m., as the Lions Club Central YMCA. At 6:30 p. m.

State 4-H Club **Week Is Slated** August 8-13

22 County Boys Plan To Attend

Twenty-two members of boys 4-H clubs of Allegany County are planning to attend the 33d annual summer get-together-State 4-H Club Week scheduled at College Park. August 8-13.

They are Bernard Gross, Jerry Lancaster, William Howard, Louis Miltinberger, Herbert Shipe, Gary Mace, Homer Blubaugh, William Malone, Edward Miller, Wendell Long, Dale White.

Allen Mallery, Ira Riley, Randy Piper, Clyde O'Baker, Allen Weir, Richard Silber, Kenneth and Argyle Wilson, John Haines, John

Mallery and Philip Carder. A special bus, to transport those who do not have a ride to College Park, will leave Allegany County Court House at 7 a. m. Monday, according to Daniel Lindsay, temporary assistant county agent, who is in charge of 4-H club work.

Included on the daily program are agricultural programs, personal development, campfires and recreation. Special events during that week will include visitors day, 4-H pageant and tours to Washing-

The program during the five days will be built around the theme, "Happy New Day." Throughout the week, the clubbers will stay in university dormitories, eat in the dining hall, and meet in regular university classrooms. On hand will be an anti-homesickness brigade. Club Week gets under way on

Monday afternoon, August 8, with registration at the University armory. Later on in the day the club members actually get set up in their Club Week organization of Indian nations and tribles.

Trio Released In Car License Tag Probe

Three young men arrested here Friday night for investigation after an extra set of out-of-state license tags were found in their car, following a disturbance on Baltimore Street, were released from Although July was the second the City Jail yesterday afternoon, busiest month this year for the However, Hubert L. Cole, of

> Detective Joseph H. who made the arrests, said two servicemen arrested at the same

months of 1954. As usual, most of that the auto Cole was driving those obtaining licenses came here belonged to a brother, Robert W. from various cities in Pennsyl-Cole of Richmond, Ind. The Illinois vania. There were two Canadians tags, according to Detective and a number of United States Stitcher, were issued to a Chicago

totals, with the 1954 figure listed The Illinois tags were used for first and the 1955 figure second in some time until the Indiana tags had been purchased, police said.

> He warned them to stop it, Detective Stitcher said, and when the car continued down Baltimore

Street, one of the occupants of the

car cursed him. Commandeering another car, Some 26 local and area residents Detective Stitcher halted the group attended a recent picnic at Sandy and found the driver had no The three men said they had

Carver Playground

There will be a flower show at p. m. Tuesday, according to The Carver Playground also will

Playground with the Kings of Swing furnishing the music

Weather

Cumberland residents continued down in the upper 80s. The official Robert R. Golden, park superin- high and lov thermometer readtendent estimated the gathering ings were 88 and 68 degrees, recury measured 79. The humidity at The evening was clear and warm 6 p. m. was a relatively high 67

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Rotary To Meet

Itry Club for a club assembly